SIX MEN HOLD UP GRAND TRUNK

TRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 25-(AP)-Six men

ield up a Grand Trunk train in the

southwestern outskirts of Chicago

today, cowed crew and passengers

with a fusillade from sawed-off

# CHICAGO TRAIN ROBBERS GET \$133,000

# OF CAMPAIGN

TALK OF DRAFTING HIM PERSISTS IN CAPITAL

BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

(Copyright 1928, by the Escanaba Press) Washington, Feb. 25 .- There no longer is any doubt that the biggest single unknown factor in the republican presidential race is the true strength of the "draft Coo fore" movement and the motives of its sponsors.

The Hoover men are convinced that the draft idea is merely an anti-Hoover piece of strategy to enable delegations which would ordinarily be lined up for an out-landing candidate from being committed at this time to anybody. Some of the people who are insistent that Mr. Coolidge shall run are saying that they simply want to be able to present Mr. Coolidge with a draft call, feeling sure he will accept and that he is the party's best vote-

Coolidge Not Active. All sides are agreed that President Coolidge is not doing a thing to encourage the draft movement. In fact, it is reported that Dr. Hubert Work, secretary of the interior, went to the president some time ago and told him of his intention to help Mr. over win the nomination and that the president did not offer any objection.

Mr. Coolidge is, of course, anxious not to be placed in the position of endorsing any candidate but as between Dawes and Hoover it is generally assumed that he would be for the man who has unequivocally pronounced himself in favor of the Coolidge policies, as the secretary of the victim of New York's most commerce has done.

.It is also to be noted that Og- sene saturated clothes aflame, she den L. Mills, under secretary of was found unconscious in a lonely the treasury and the chief lieu- New Jersey wood. The police laid treasury and the chief lieutenant who supposedly robbed her of of the secretary of the tressury, \$9000 before drugging and set-Andrew W. Mellon, continues ting the fatal flame. vigorously to support Mr. Hoover's campaign in New York state dod the chief lieutenant of Attorney-General Sargent, namely, Col. Donovan, is doing the same in the empire state. It was rumored that Mr. Mills was encountering the displeasure of his chief by his political-activity but this rumor has since been dissi- Commerce Commission pated, as it is known that Mr. Mellon feels each republican should be supported. The secretary of the treasury is not committing himself as he prefers to let the situation develop before throwing the influence he wields in Pennsylvania to any candidate. stone state is one reason for withholding decision now.

Refuses Grant to

Southern Roads

The rate relationship will deter-

mine in large part the dominance

in the lake cargo trade, which

amounts to 30,000,000 tons of coal

a year, as between the West Vir-

blocked because of controversy

over his vote on the coal rates.

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the other hand.

Hoover Men Friendly. Many of the men who are now in public office and who want to see Mr. Hoover nominated are as lose to Mr. Coolidge and as loyal to him as any republicans in the country, but they declare it is un- burgh-Ohio coal operators were fair to assume that the president's wishes about staying out of the race should be disregarded.

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#### Road Report

Upper Peninsula roads which are maintained open for wheel traffic this winter are as follows:

U. S. 2—Sault Ste. Marie, Pickford, Moran, Rexton, Engadine, Manistique, Rapid River, G'adstone, Escanaba, Spalding, Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. Norway, Iron Mountain (U. S. 2 ing. Wisconsin doubtful. Use 45 and 65 to Crystal Falls) Crystal Falls, Iron River, Watersmeet, Wakefield, Beasemen and Ironwood. 8. 11-St. Ignace to junction with

U. S. 41—Menominee. Stephenson, Spald-U. S. 41—Menominee. Stephenson, Spald-U. Escanaba. Gladstone, Rapid River. February to Carlahend not open). Carla-tentry to Carlahend not open). Carla-tentry to Carlahend not open). Was under the concurred in the com-mission's findings. Three com-mission's findings.

mission's findings. Three commis-Negaunce, Ishpeming, Michigamme, L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock (Han-cock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mosioners-Meyer, Woodlock and Brainerd-dissented from their as-

L'Anse, Baraga, Houghton, Hancock Line, Mocock to Calumet not open). Calumet, Mochawk, Phoenix.

U. 8. 162—Crystal Falls to Covington.

M.1—Cedarville to junction with U. S. 2.

M.2—State line, Watersmeet, Bruces
Crossing, Mass City, Painesdale, Houghton,
Hancock, Lake Linden and Calumet.

M.25—Sault Ste, Marie, Brimley, NewM.25—Sault Ste, Marie, Brimley, Newberry, McMillan, (McMillan to Seney not
open) Seney, Wetmore, Munising, Chatham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, lahham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishham, Skandia, Marquette, Negaunee, Ishham, Bieligamms, Covington, Sidnaw,
Centon, Trout Creek, Bruces Grossing,
Ewen, Bergland, Wakefield.

M.35—Escandab, Gladstone, Rock, Little
Lake, Gwinn, Palmer, Negaunee (Negaucas to Skanes not open) Skanee, L'Anses,
sea to Skanes not open) Skanee, L'Anses,
open) M.25—Rockland, Ontonagon and ten
open) M.25—Ro

M.48—Detour, Pickford, Rudyard (Rodyard to Trout Lake not open) Trout Lake, Review, Garnet, Newberry, K. M. Trenary to M.-28.

M.49—Narenta to Whitney (Whitney to Foster City not open) Foster City, Metropolitan, Randville, Sagola, Crystal Falls, M.77—Junction with U. S. 2—Blaney, Germfask, Seney, Grand Marais.

M.58—Junction with M.28 to Gerlifask.

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## COOLIDGE IS National Guard and Army Officers Face Fraud Charge SACKS; CAR PRESIDENT OF SLAIN BY FLAME

SENATE INVESTIGAT-ING COMMITTEE VISITS FIELDS

believed to have prevented Buck-Pittsburgh, Feb. 25 -(AP)- The senate committee investigating the bituminous coal situation in this car, district today delved into the opera-A. Morrow, president of the Pitts-burgh Coal company, and visiting open shop mines of that concern. The senators learned:

The the Pittsburgh Coal company did not consider the Jacksonville wage scale an agreement, but an "arrangement" under which it could turn to non-union operation at will. That the Pittsburgh Coal company had no intention, at this time. of disclosing the cost of producing

ganized labor in the future.

committee men the cost of produc- locate him and the plane. ing a ton of coal. An official of subject was dropped.

Margaret Brown, governess in a Infer Railways in Conspiracy. wealthy Park Avenue home, was Going back to August 10, 1925. unique slaying-by fire. Her kerofirst announced its intention of cut- due at Miami. ting wages below that provided in the treasury and the chief lieutenant who supposedly robbed her of tors sought to ascertain why the with the United Mine Workers. looking for a place to land. Morrow denied that it was an agreement, contending it was noth ing more than an arrangement withdraw at will and go over to non-union labor. His company could not pay the Jacksonville scale shop fields. When the union re- sea. fused to modify the scale, he said later re-opened, non-union. It had

ized labor in the future, he said. Washington, Feb. 25-(P)-An ficials that the railroads were in conspiracy with the operators to important victory in the protracted contest over the rail rates on lake ruin the union, came in for indicargo coal was won today by the rect reference when the senators The factional fight in the Key- Pittsburgh and Ohio mining terri- asked Morrow how much his comtory. The interstate commerce pany charged the roads for a ton commission refused to allow the of coal. The Erie and New York principal railroads serving West Central pay \$2; the Pennsylvania Virginia, Tennessee, Virginia and \$1.90, and the Delaware and Hud-Kentucky to cut rates to Great son \$1.75, an inferior grade being Lakes ports 20 cents a ton, al- supplied the last named road, Morthough the roads voluntarily offer row said.

#### ed the reduction, and the Pittsgranted by railroads serving their Michigan Hockey mines a cut of that amount last Teams to Have Ice for 5 Months

Ann Arbor, Feb. 25-(AP)-The university board in control of athletics today authorized conginia -Tennessee -Virginia-Kentucky struction of an artificial refrigerfields on the one hand, and their ation plant in the old Coliseum Ohio-Pennsylvania competitors on where Michigan's hockey players have disported themselves inter-The feud over the lake rates was mittently during the winter seasufficiently embittered this year to sons of the past. With artificial bring its transfer in part to the ice, the hockey teams will be able senate, where confirmation of Comto carry on practice five months missioner Esch, though reappointof the year. ed by President Coolige has been

The board also decided to construct 14 new men's tennis courts on Ferry field and 16 women's courts on Palmer field, and to lay out a small practice golf course southeast of Ferry field.

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6 Die When Auto Hits Interurban ARRESTED

Centerton, Ind., Feb. 25-(AP)-Six persons were killed today when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Terre Haute, Ind., and Eastern interurban at a crossing here. The

dead are: Mrs. A. Thacker and a small daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. John Buckner and two daughters, aged 8 and 10, all of Brooklyn, Ind. Buckner was driving the party PAYROLLS WERE PADfrom Martinsville to Brooklyn, a short distance north of here. The traction car was bound from Indianapolis to Martinsville. A store located at the crossing is

Brooks' "Air Flivver" Fell Into Sea

And that the Pittsburgh Coal Melbourne, Fla., Feb. 25-(P)- plot was revealed today by Bert company intended to remain non- A small monoplane, believed to b C. Brown, district chief of the the company, the senators were ac- shore at dusk here tonight and guard officers will escape arrest.

the Jacksonville scale which ex- the tiny ship was flying at an al- cluding on the rolls the names company "abrogated its agreement" and that the pilot was apparently

Saw Pilot on Craft? When it was about a mile off shore, Mt. Seitz said it suddenly company, 125th infantry; Capfrom which the operators could plunged into the ocean, to reap- tain John Walsh, company C. darkness hid it from watchers sell. and leaving in doubt whether it 125th infantry; Lleut. George C and compete with adjacent open sank imediately or drifted out to Ford, service company, 125th in-

his company closed its mines and drifted on the surface showed no Lieut. Fred L. Stover, company sign of life, Mr. Seitz said. M. 126th infantry (stationed at no intention of dealing with organ- Others who saw the fall said that Grand Rapids), Sergeants Robert The contention of mine union of debris waving his coat just be- U. S. Army; Sergeants George fore it disappeared from view.

the surface of the water than all try. available boats here put out for the wreck. Word was telephoned to Vero Beach, near here, asking for fire appartus equipped with searchlights and these were beams sent out over the waters. Rapids. but no trace of the plane was

Brooks, who is believed to have piloted a flivver airplane into the ocean off Melbourne, Fla., tonight was a protege of Henry Ford, the motor king. The flivver plane has for the most part a product of his own design, and with it he firmly believed he would lead the way towards bringing about successful manufacture of a plane within the reach of persons of ordinary financial circumstances.

The experiment attracted the less, by piloting the little ship company. from Detroit to Titusville, Fla., an airline distance of approximately 930 miles.

Built First Air "Flivver." before dawn assisting the young out of it. pilot in putting the finishing touches on the machine. Even after Brooks started taxing the plane down the field for a take-

take every precaution for his own safety. "Don't mind the plane," Ford shouted, "we can build another. Watch yourself." When Brook smade his second

final injunctions to the fiver to

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DED, CHECKS FORGED?

Detroit, Feb. 25-(AP)-Eleven ner from seeing the approaching officers and non-commissioned officers of the regular army and the Michigan National guard (32nd division) have been arrested by United States secret service agents on charges of perpetrating frauds amounting to thousands of dollars by payroll padding and pay check forging.

Eight of the officers were arraigned late today before United States Commissioner Stanley E. Plane Similar to Harry Hurd. Seven waived examination and were ordered held under \$1,-000 bond and one man demanded examination. He was released on \$1,000 personal bonds. The

union and would not deal with or- the Detroit Ford "flivver" piloted U. S. secret service. Due to the by Harry Brooks, plunged into statute of limitations, Brown Visiting the Pricedale mine of the ocean a mile and a half off said, at least 15 former national companied by Morrow, who talked four hours later the fate of its The investigation was started fully and freely until asked by Sen- pilot was in doubt despite fever- about three months ago. Brown ator Wheeler. Montana, to give the ish florts of searchers in boats to said, when a private complained that he had not received his pay

Those who saw the plane be check for drills he had attended. the company, asked the same questione it fell described it as a small! The officers are charged with tion yesterday, refused to answer, monoplane with the word "Ford" stealing pay checks of privates Morrow's reply was "I don't care on the fuselage. Brooks took off and intimidating those who comto answer that publicly," and the from Titusville for Miami a short plained with threats of court martime before the plane plunged in- tial and personal violence. It is to the sea here and had not charged also that checks were been heard from at 10 o'clock cashed with forged endorsements when the Pittsburgh Coal company tonight, two hours after he was and some of them spent for lilquor. Payroll padding was ac-W. B. Seitz, city manager, said complished it is charged by in-

Captain John C. Brand, company B, 125th infantry: Captain Joseph R. Lane, headquarters pear again for a moment before 125th infantry; Lieut. R. E. Rusheadquarters fantry; Lieut, Harry L. Marling That part of the plane which company B, 125th infantry the pilot was seen on top of the H. Long and Edward G. Vana, Collins and Ralph Collins, head-

supply company, 125th infantry

# PROTEGE OF FORD. Detroit, Feb. 25—(AP)—Harry GRILL SON OF

Myron Blackmer on Stand in Oil Conspiracy Hearing

more than an hour today the sen- field, where a successful test was hibition and flood control; Govate Teapot Dome committee reported to have been made yesattention of the entire aircraft grilled the son of Henry M. terday. It was brought here by industry, and was pronounced Blackmer, self-exiled oil magnate, the inventor and D. Barr Peat, successful by its sponsors, when but obtained virtually no addi- former U. S. army avitor, who is Brooks last week broke the tional information as to the for- associated with him. world's record for sustained flight mation and operations of the of airplanes of 40 horsepower or ephemeral Continental Trading practical and revolutionize the

Mid-West Refining company, as the model, said today. serted that he had no knowledge A few weeks previously he of the Continental deal aside made an unsuccessful attempt to from the fact that his father, onel Lindbergh witnessed a pribreak the record, the plane being once chairman of the board of vate demonstration yesterday, the Mid-West had told him he said the motor had great, possithe time of this previous attempt, was interested in the Continental bilities, but that "it might not has been sounding the Democrat-LOWER MICHIGAN - Partly Ford was out at the airport here and had made \$750,000 in profit amount to anything. Young Blackmer declined to he said.

answer questions on only one point; that was his own specula- displaying keen interest in the the far-away Philippines; the tions as to whether his father, in demonstration, was non-commitoff, Ford ran after him shouting refusing to obey subpoenas from tal. American courts and taking up

"I love my father and I owe hopoff-, Ford in Miami received the committee. I do not think ed a desire to "see how a large reports through the Associated it is fair for you to ask me for model, designed to develop power Press on the progress of the my speculations. My father told enough to lift an airplane, would Edsel Ford was with me he had not wanted to be mix- operate." Brooks at the start here. More ed up in this matter. My perthan a year ago he developed and sonal feeling about this regretbuilt at the Ford factory his first table affair is for myself. I do taken from the air or ground, ed on his own initiative.

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ON CHERRY TREE DAY



President Coolidge and Governor Harry Byrd are pictured above at Virginia's state celebration o. Washington's Birthday at Alexandria. bed last year, offered resistance, prize in Philadelphia, breaking ground for a \$10,000,000 Washington suffered when the car was dyna-Below, the Rev. Herbert Burk, winner of the Bok 1927 civic spirit memorial at historic Valley Forge, Pa.

## Corporation Formed to Develop Hendershot's "Free Energy" Motor

IS SPREADING

Opening in Many

States

Washington, Feb. 25-(AP)-

In more than a score of states

Among the Republicans, Secre-

tary Hoover has been drawn into

expression of his views on pro-

ernor Lowden and Senator Curtis

have each captured their first

instructed delegates, Senator Wil-

lis has completed formalities for

his battle with Hoover in Ohio.

Indianapolis, and the battle cry

Reed, Missouri, has held the

spotlight with a stumping whirl

across the continent, but mean-

time, George of Georgia, likewise

besides his own. Governor Smith

has received the pledges of an

initial block of delegates from

Ohlo Democrats have arranged to

mer Senator Pomerene without a

has renewed his prohibition war

ways are precarious, but it seems

It has been quite apparent that

come in like a lion.

cago.

as well as in the rival camps of

Detroit, Feb. 25-(P)-A corporation has been formed to devel-Hardly had the plane struck quarters company, 125th infan- op a "free energy" motor invented by Lester J. Hendershot, Captain Kenneth C. Bradley. Pittsburgh, electrical engineer. was not arrested because of ill- and incorporation papers are to Sergeant Long was arrested at attorney in New York, Major Political Campaigns a stop the holdup had been perpedispatched, while the big search- Ft. Sheridan (Illinois). Lieuten- Thomas G. Lanphier, Selfridge ight there was turned on and its ant Stover will be tried in Grand field flight commander, said here

Major Lanphier, who left this afternoon by air for Mitchell field, L. I., said before his de-| Spreading from scattered sectors, parture that he is interested in where the guns have been busy the corporation, but he declined for weeks with a preparatory barto name other persons interested. rage, the political campaign is Earlier in the day, Lanphier said Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was er a wide front. not connected with the enterprise, but Breckenridge is Lindbergh's attorney.

An experimental model of the new motor said to be electro-mag of more than local import. netically operated without fuel, and drawing its power from the Washington. Feb. 25-(P)-For air or ground, is at Selfridge

Whether the motor will prove Senator Watson has opened . his campaign with a party jubilee at automotive world will depend up-The son, Myron K. Blackmer, on future tests, aeronautical ex- of the "draft Coolidge" brigade of Denver, a vice president of the perts who have viewed tests of has been raised once more, this time by Mayor Thompson of Chi-Lindbergh Remains Quiet.

Major Lanphier, who with Colearly to tell anything about it," Colonel Lindbergh, although

William B. Stout, president of his residence in Paris, was not the Stout Air Service, Inc., and struggle; and William G. McAdoo more concerned in protecting designer of the all-metal type of others than he was in his own transport planes manufactured by on Smith. Political forecasts althe Ford Motor company, said the motor was "very impressive, and safe to say that the political loyalty to him." Blackmer told actually uncanny." He express month of March promises to Hendershot claims his motor

Secretary Hoover's part in the political noise-making of the past few days has not been performruns on free electrical energy. (Continued on Page Two.)

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shotguns, dynamited the mail car and escaped with \$133,000, being sent from two Chicago banks and two in Harvey, Ill., nearly industrial center. Of the money, \$80,000 was a conignment from the Chicago Federal Reserve bank to the First National bank of Harvey, and \$53,000 was being sent to the Bank of Harvey by the First National bank of Chicago. The funds were to meet the payrolls of four Harvey manufacturies which pay by check. Less than a year ago the same rain was held up within two city blocks of where it was today, and upon that occasion virtually the same amount of money, \$135,000, was the robbers' loot. Today's shipments strangely totalled that figure. but \$2,000 was sent by another

Mail Clerks Overpowered. The train was halted at St.

Maria's not, a scheduled stop, to permit one passenger with a ticket to that point to alight. Six men, disguised in khaki cov-

eralls and masks, dashed upon the train. Five of them carried sawedoff shotguns and began firing indiscriminately, while the sixth rushed to the end of the mail car and placed a bomb which blew out an pening in the end of the car.

Two of the robbers herded the engineer and firemen to the rear of the train while the other three acting under orders of the leader. sprayed the steel sides of the coaches with shotgun slugs.

John Kelly, veteran mail clerk who was in charge of the car robmited, and was beaten insensible. George Peters of Battle Creek, Mich., the other clerk in the car, was overpowered and with Kelly was bound and gagged. With the clerks disposed of and the four robbers outside effectively subjugat, ing crew, passengers and passersby, the two robbers who invaded the mail car calmly but swiftly searched among the mail sacks until they found the money pouches. They walked towards the station, the gang leader whistled shrilly and the men guarding crew and passengers joined them.

Telephone Wires Cut.

All dashed to a closed automobile parked nearby, the pouches were tossed in and within 12 minutes from the time the train ground to a stop the holdup had been perpe-

The alarm was not spread quickly because all telephone wires in the vicinity had been cut, but Chicago detectives and postoffice inspectors soon were at the scene. The train's destination was Port

Huron, Mich., and its crew was relieved at Valparaiso, Ind., and returned to Chicago, to aid in the developing into actual combat ovinvestigation. Three laborers, Henry Workman,

Richard Adema and Henry Graese, were at work in the cemetery, bormost of the candidates, the past dering the railroad track at the week has recorded developments point of the holdup.

"We saw a big red sedan go back and forth several times during the hour before the heldup," said Workman. "Then a few minutes before the train was due, it drew up near the station. I think five men got out, and another stayed at the wheel. We paid no more attention until we heard shooting. Then we just laid low and watched."

Official Refuses to Comment. Elaborate precautions had been taken to protect the money upon arrival of the train at Harvey. The chief of police and three policeme waited to protect the funds r safely deposited in the F banks. The crew of the train

to the federal building u turn to Chicago this af we interrogated by K. P. ay. office inspector in c Chicago district. Mr. Aldrich refuse

upon the stories of further than to say shed but little light turn over their support to for- tity of the robbers. The trainmen we tures of train robbe

have been unable to of them.

The police and postal at were not of the belief that gang was responsible bery of a year ago aday, but orders we arrest three men the previous occr Three, Thom Keating and A TE

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## MINISTER WAS NC RECALLED

#### Lessens Fear of **Balkan Crisis**

London, Feb. 25—(P)—Rome dispatches announcing that the Italian minister to Austria has been summoned to Italy for a personal conference with Premier Mussolini and has not been formally "recalled," have lessened somewhat the fear throughout Great Britain and the continent that another Balkan crisis might develop out of the differences between Italy and Austria over the treatment of the German-speaking population in the Italian Tyrol and the Hungarian gun seizure.

Vienna, Rome, Budapest, Geneva and the capitals of all the Little Entente states were all much agitated by what was regarded as Hungary's defiance of the League of Nations in refusing to postpone the destruction and sale of 2,000 machine guns which appeared in Hungary in violation of the Trianon treaty which provided for Hungary's disarmament.

This uneasiness was intensified by the threatened breaking off of ties in territory Italy acquired as a result of the great war.

Austria had its origin in speeches made in parliament by Austrian deputies declaring that the liberty of the Germans in that part of the Tyrol ceded to Italy after the war was being taken away by Italy Glacinto Auriti. Italian minister in Vienna, several days ago protested to Chancellor Seipel against these speeches, but the chancellor answered that since the deputies were not members of the cabinet he could not restrict their freedom of speech.

#### Projection Twists Movie Scenes, Says Hollywood Expert unhappily.

Hollywood, Cal.-Most motion pictures are out of joint when an says, "and I don't believe young audience sees them, but not be- people in school should marry." cause they were badly made. Faulty projection, says Karl marry here," Dr. Brister com- from home. It is no longer ne- term precedent can be overcome Dakota. Struss in a paper submitted to the ments. "I have never known a cessary for the wife to stay home by an argument about this be-Academy of Motion Picture Arts single marriage to turn out un- to mend socks and sew on but- ing really only two successive and Sciences, is to blame.

Struss, who handled the camera in the latest productions of D. W. Griffith and F. W. Murnau and is known in the industry for Mrs. Lindbergh his skill in achieving pictorial effects, contends that projecting a picture downward upon the screen from a projection room

which under no condition or position in the theater can be seen ter flight, a trip to Boston, where Projecting downward at an an-

gle, often as great as 45 degrees, transforms into a square the tor plane, piloted by Lieuts. Alscene which appears on the film bert P. Hegenberger and Harry itself as a rectangle, Struss ex- Johnson, Mrs. Lindbergh will hop plains, and this distortion is car- off from the same field from ried into the images of players which her famous son roared and sets. Spectators in the side away at 11:25 a. m., today withseats often get a grotesquely dis- out announcing his destination, torted picture, but even those in and will go to Boston by way of the center of the house are not Buffalo, where a stop for refuelgetting the picture as actually photographed

As a remedy Struss proposes the installation of a periscopic Miss Maud Dawson, also a teachtube connecting the projection room with a point just beneath is to receive a gold medal and a would be reflected downward through the balcony and then forward onto the screen at an angle eliminating all distortion. "Or better still." he adds

place so as to put the projection room where it belongs; that is, at right angles to a vertical

#### Many Laboratories In Research Work

Washington-The number of research laboratories in the United last six years: Maurice Holland, director of

the division of engineering and industrial research of the national research council, says in a report to the highway research board that 1.000 of these plants for the discovery and development of fundamental knowledge are now in operation.

Citing the Lindbergh flight across the Atlantic as an example of the popularization of science. he points out that, since that achievement, 117 airplane factors in this country have been cunbehind the demand for ma-

#### Winter Plays nks on Shrubs

Botanists at the nical Garden are a by some of the on their shrubs mild winter. tch-hazel and the azel have bloomier than ever beapanese variety, minute. this season,

oynton, head garinconsistency of Chinese witchaccounted for arm weather that the growth

#### SUMMER CAN'T BE FAR AWAY





After being shoved in the background for a few months by other sports and the winter months, baseball is coming into its own and spring training camps are opening up throughout the southland and has carried him through the day. Whether these conferences in California. The Chicago Cubs were the first to establish their regular camp, and our upper panel here shows a squad of the Cubs getting limbered up by rowing the boats around Catalina Island. Our tinue for several days. Senator velopment of the Hendershot molower panel shows the Pittsburgh Pirates holding a skull session under Manager Donie Bush, extreme Reed has mentioned prohibition for was not learned tria over the treatment of minori- right, as they stopped off en route to Paso Robles, Cal., for training.

a successful marriage."

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know how to think for them-

Dr. Diehl believes young peo-

their flippant attitude toward

home life," he says. "That will

folk have been just a little bit

careless. They haven't made the

home atmosphere all it should

lieves college students have a

greater respect for marriage than

have young people generally. At

marriage, he found none of the

boy students wanted to take the

affirmative, all expressing opposi-

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"air flivver" which was larger

than the plane in which he is be-

lieved to have fallen. The orig-

inal small plane was powered

with a three cylinder engine,

whereas the latest departure in

small aircraft had a two cylinder

Brooks, an unassuming and

nodest youth, could be found

practically any day at the Ford

airport either in a ship or tink-

ering or planning with a new

Always Liked Airplanes.

flew both to and from work, each day in his small flivver ship. An

had been engaged by Mr. Ford.

he told the magnate of his son's longing for airplanes and said he

spent more time on building air-

plane models than anything else.

Ford was interested and told

the father to send his son to see

him. A few days later young

Brooks made his appearance and

was engaged. Mr. Ford's pater-

The mother of Hume, the his-

orian, considered

He lived with his parents in

FORD PILOT IS

As a class, however, he be-

nature of marriage.

"We need more old-fashioned

selves. They are all right."

## The differences between Italy and ustria had its origin in speeches Tennessee Educators Clash on Student Marriage Issue

Memphis, Tenn.-The question because they are interested in the whether college students same things and mental congennessee's leading educators in dis-

divergent views on home life. Dr. C. E. Diehl, president of Southwestern college, declares marriage is detrimental to school the institutions of the age," Dr. out of it. Their position, howwork, while Dr. J. W. Brister, Brister asserts. "Inventions of ever, is entirely different from head of West Tennessee State the last century have changed it that of certain other republicans, Teachers college, says he has so it no longer has the binding among whom Charles D. Hilles of never known a matrimonial ven- force it once had. This does not New York and Chairman Butler ture in his institution to result indicate lack of reverence-it is of the republican national comevolution.

"Single heartedness is needed happily. I think this is largely tons.

## Starts Hop to

from is "a greatly distorted image | Selfridge field some time before noon Sunday on her second winshe will be a guest of the National Education association,

Flying in a U. S. Army tri-moing is to be made.

The flying mother of the flying colonel is to be accompanied by er in a Detroit high school, She The picture thus life membership in the Education association, the presentation to

be made Thursday Colonel Lindbergh is to fly to Boston to witness the tribute to his mother after he appears Wedbuild the theater in the first nesday before a joint session of the New York legislature to speak in the interest of an avia-

long-distance flight was during a recent debate on companionate Mrs. Lindbergh's first winter the Christmas holidays when she flew to Mexico City to visit her son. She has more than 100 flying hours to her credit.

#### States has almost doubled in the DENY RAILWAYS CUT IN RATES

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ration, and the rates from the Pittsburgh and Ohio fields as well, were initiated, modified, established or adjusted by us in an en deavor to provide as nearly as may be such a system of rates would enable the carriers in the groups in which they were placed to earn the aggregate annual railway net operating incomes based upon property values which the law requires us to endeavor to secure," the decision said.

#### Wolverine Mat Men Beat Purdue Birminkham, Detroit suburb, and

Ann Arbor, Feb. 25-(A)-Winning one fall and six decisions, over-sized automobile garage Michigan shut out Purdue in a housed the tiny craft at home. Western conference wrestling here today, 23 to 0.

The fall came in the first event when Hewitt, the star 155 pound wrestler of the Wolverines, threw pany employ. After Brooks, Sr. Winslow in little more than a

Prescott achieved the unexpected when he gained a minute decision over Johnson, captain of Purdue

Indians Outbid Yankees.

In getting the services of Goldman, former Syracuse athlete, the nal interest in the flyer has been the Cleveland Indians showed they commented on much since in flywere able to bid high for any ing circles player and did outbid the Yan-

#### COOLIDGE IS MYSTERY MAN OF CAMPAIGN

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It is natural to find most of should marry finds two of Ten- lality is a vital factor in making the members of the Coolidge cabinet sympathetic to their col-The two educators also offer league, Herbert Hoover, and all are friendly on the firm assump-"Home has changed as have all tion that Mr. Coolidge is entirely mittee are conspicuous. These "Consider what the home men feel that there will be to succeed in college." Dr. Diehl means nowadays. One can't be spontaneous demand for the reborn in a home. When sick, one nomination of Mr. Coolidge which goes to the hospital. One doesn't will come from those influences

"We frequently have pupils to die at home, nor is one buried in the party who feel the third The laundry does it. elections, and that the country Clothes seldom are made at home. will know if Mr. Coolidge 'Naturally, home hasn't the nominated that he himself did binding power it used to have, nothing to bring it about.

Ties can be more easily dissolved. Many Hold Back. People do not find it necessary | The practical effect of the presto lean on each other as they ent situation is to keep many Thompson organization in Chica-Boston Today once did. Young people no long- Coolidge men from committing go and former Governor Lower are bound by mere authority themselves to either Hoover or den. In 1920, when Lowden ater cheats the spectators out of seeing the film they came to see.

What they really see he says

Detroit, Feb. 25—(P)—Mrs. sense largely governs their actions. This is an age of self-extractions. This is an age of self-extraction.

What they really see he says young people are perfectly nor-men will be held by the Coolidge mal in their way of looking at elements and on their tactics will announcement was made after he "There is no one thing to put be brought about, out of which there was nothing to indicate the finger on as causing divorce the in this era. There is no sense in might emerge as a compromise 'calamity howling' because mar- solution. riage is changing like everything

#### What we need to do is to Eight Injured in realize how fine our young folk are and thank goodness they Wreck on Soo Line

Polly, Wis., Feb. 25-(A)--Seven ple of today are beginning to passengers and a porter of a north- bill before its enactment into question the moral standards and bound Soo Line passenger train law. sincerity of their parents. Hence were injured when the rear Pullman cars were derailed and rolled over today two miles east of here.

The injured were taken to a hospital at Ladysmith, Wis., on the do a lot toward making young train after the two derailed Pullfolk appreciate the sacramental mans had been detached. The The old cause of the wreck was unknown.

Now read the Classified page.

# 2:30-10c and 20c

7:15 & 8:40-10c & 25c



A high speed romantic love His father, Joseph Brooks, a story full of thrills, and he-menfiddler in Henry Ford's old-time Western characters-yes, a pic dance band, was responsible for ture for everybody! his entering the Ford Motor com-

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#### CORPORATION BATTLE FRONT IS SPREADING IS FORMED TO

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though he is an avowed candidate, he has said repeatedly that he does not intend to conduct a vocal campaign. In announcing his candidacy, he declared he would not take the stump, and in replying this week .to Senator Borah's prohibition questionnaire he observed that such a method of developing political views was unsatisfactory. Some time ago a questionnaire on farm relief was addressed to him by a western farm leader, but there has been no indication that he would reply to it.

Both Senator Willis and the Mr. Hoover to amplify his letter any small electrical motor. Senator Borah in which he said he did not favor repeal the Eighteenth amendment, stood for a vigorous law enforcement, and felt that the country had embarked upon a "noble and farreaching" experiment in adopting

only by inference. He repeatedly has counselled his fellow-Democrats against a party split over issues on which they cannot before the South Carolina legis- its effect on locomotion. lature, the Georgian asked for a names. ing, he was hailed as one who attention several weeks ago.

the activity on his behalf, has experiments. But it is too early not been widespread. The Reed to announce the effect the new mosupporters, on the other hand, tor will have on locomotion." have workers in most of the states between the Mississippi and the Pacific. During the past week, his man-

agers announced he would enter that the new motor will revolution-Wisconsin, Michigan and North

Mayor Thompson's decision to line up his delegation from Cook county. Illinois, for the drafting of President Coolidge, announced here today by the mayor himself, marks the renewal of a long-standing feud between the

Although the Chicago mayor's depend whether a deadlock is to had been to the White House, president's renomination that President Coolidge knew of it in advance, or had changed his twice-announced decision against becoming a candidate.

Following protests of American copper companies against the proposed increase in import duties on petroleum, the press of Chile has urged careful consideration of the

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#### GRILL SON OF DEVELOP MOTOR

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and utilizes no fuel whatever. Stout said the secret of Hendershot's motor lies in a hitherto unknown method of winding armatures. Hie sald Hendershot had succeeded in so winding the armature as to make it draw energy directly from electrical currents in the air or ground.

Conferred with Ford Officials. Hendershot has kept the motor concealed and its details secret discussed the Continental trans- Chicago where the couple will make except to persons permitted to witness the tests. However, Stout chairman of the board of the at points in Cuba and Florida, said the motor is about the size Standard Oil company of Indiana. of motors used to operate vacu- who now faces senate contempt um cleaners and sewing machines ed that they would try to induce and was similar in appearance to William B. Mayo, chief engi-

neer of the Ford Motor company, was in conference with Major Lanphier, Hendershot and Peat in Major Lahphier's office prior to the major's departure today. He but refused to make any state- tion. ed whether he is willing to say ment upon leaving. Major Lanphier and Colonel Lindbergh held action, Walsh asked: a previous conference with Ford In his western swing. which officials at the Ford plant Thurssouthwest and west and will con- had any connection with the de-

NO PREDICTIONS. Santa Barbara, Cal., Feb. 25-(AP) -Harry F. Guggenheim, president agree. He has attacked no one of the Guggenheim Foundation for personally except the Republi- the Advancement of Aeronautics, cans. Likewise, Senator George believes the new electro-magnetic of Georgia, in two addresses, one motor tested yesterday at Selfridge before a Democratic district con- field, is too infantile in its developvention in Virginia and the other ment to warrant predictions as to

Mr. Guggenheim, who is spendreturn to fundamental Democrating six weeks in Santa Barbara, ic tenets, but mentioned no said today that Major Thomas G. At the Virginia meet- Lanphier brought the motor to his would make a good president. | suggested that the patent rights Some of Senator George's sup- be secured, before anything further porters in his home state are of- was done." said Mr. Guggenheim. fering him as an all-southern dry "The Guggenheim fund will be candidate for the nomination, but glad to carry on investigation and

> Mr. Guggenheim expressed sur prise that any report of the experiments had been made public, saying that premature predictions ize locomotion might retard the advancement of aeronautics.

#### Northwestern Track Squad Beats Purdue

Chicago, Feb. 25—(P)—North-western defeated Purdue in a of conventions. Their common Dawes. Neither will develop was one of the leaders for the

## OIL MAGNATE

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that. Walsh Hammers Blackmer. Chairman Nye, who did the questioning on this point, finally

Earlier in the examination, however, Senator Walsh, Demoto develop that the witness had action with Robert W. Stewart, charges for his refusal to tell groom, attended the marriage what he knew about the disposition of the Continental liberty bonds.

Blackmer frankly said he had was there an hour and a half, had not figured in the conversaworld is condemning this trans-Believed Actions Honorable.

"With these imputations out against your father and that night. Colonel Stewart was one of those participating in the matter wasn't of him so as to remove the im- arrives tomorrow from Buffalo. putations against your father?" "My father was in it, and did not feel it was my duty to left his plane there and is enzonte ask Colonel Stewart about it,"

Blackmer replied. committee that his father had directed him to regard the whole Previously, he had told the subject as confidential; that he believed his father's actions had been entirely honorable and had resented the Montana senator's implication that the son was indifferent as to the charges against "I his father.

#### Lindbergh Reaches New York Airport

Curtiss Field, N. Y., Feb. 25— (P)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here tonight after a flight from Selfridge Field, near Detroit, Michigan, with four St. Louis businessmen as passengers. He was flying a Ryan Brougham type plane. Colonel Lindbergh separated

from his air passengers at the field and was driven to the home of G. L. Pickenpack, a Curtis pilot, where he had dinner. The world famous flier sent

word that he would not meet gas costs to the minimum. He is newspapermen tonight but would grant an interview at the headquarters of the Guggenheim Foundation for the promotion of dual Big Ten track meet tonight aeronautics in New York tomor-

SOCIAL

Wasserman-Coplan.

Miss Sylvia Wasserman, daughter of Mrs. Freda Wasserman, 8216 Maryland avenue, Chicago, and Ben-jamin Coplan, 535 North Homad avenue, Chicago, were married is eplied that he would not press Chicago Tuesday, February 14, by Rabbi Silver.

Mr. Coplan was reared in this city and graduated from Escanaba crat, Montana, the committee high school with the class of 1914. rosecutor, hammered young He also attended the Michigan law Blackmer vigorously in an effort school at Ann Arbor. For the past few years he has been employed in their home after an extended visit Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Coplan of this city, parents of the

mony at Chicago. At the Coliseum-A skating matitalked with Stewart about the nee will be held at the Collseum 'litigation involving my father," this afternoon and a sucker party but insisted to Senator Walsh will be held tonight. A feature at later that the Continental deal yesterday's matinee was Helen Marie Flath's first skating lesson. Declaring that the whole Helen Marie is the daughter of Manager Richard Flath, and is less

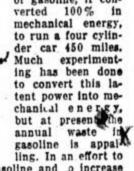
than two years old. Skating par-

ties will be held Thursday and Sat

urday afternoons and Thursday

t natural that you would inquire Field, Michigan, when the major Major Lanphier, who landed at Buffalo today, was said to have to New York by train.

The president of the General Research Corporation, in a recent article points out that there is enough energy in a gallon of gasoline, if con-



conserve gasoline and .o increase motor efficiency, Mr. Oliver, noted automotive engineer has perfected an invention that slashes launching a campaign to equip every car with this wonderful invention, and as he is now appointing agents, is willing to send a sample for trial. For full particulars write Mr. Oliver 'aday in Colonel Lindbergh is scheduled care of The Whirlwind Mfg. Co., to meet Major Thomas G. Lan-phier, commander at Selfridge 999-1078 E. Third St., Milwau-

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## SPRING FROCK REVIEW HELD

Soft Afternoon Dress Is Leading Feature at New York Display

gave consideration to daytime, din- of the Wolverine Motor company. ner and evening themes, the soft Mr. Scott has removed his family afternoon frock was especially con- from Milwaukee. spicuous. In these the silhouette was favariably soft and feminine,

media were employed. georgette, the georgette with tuck-ed top and full skirt, the chiffon with dipping hemline, the chiffon with pleated skirt, the all-lace Relief Corps will hold their meetfrock, also with dipping hemline, ing Monday afternoon, February 27. presented in beige or black, the at 2:30, instead of Tuesday evening lace and chiffon also the georgette at Grenler's hall. After a short with the lace used almost in equal business meeting a patriotic proquantity. A few of these frocks gram in charge of Mrs. Charles were dinner models, the only Spangler, patriotic instructor, will change in the silhouette being the follow. Patriotic songs will be absence of sleeves. Printed chif- sung, including Battle Cry of Freefons and laces are here given em. dom, Tenting Tonight, Yankee Doophasis. The several evening gowns dle, Star Spangled Banner. in the assemblage were made of taffett and favored the bouffant

Prints Most Important Theme. Always the skirts were longer in back, being sometimes lined with contrasting color or ornamented near the hemline with flowers. Thes were accented in models with sharts somewhat shorter than the

For daytime, prints registered as being the most important theme. The varied manipulation of these in one and two-piece frocks included many combinations of printed and plain media. Pleated skirts of plain crepe topped by printed jumpers or vice versa was the treatment when a quantity of contrast was brought out, otherwise the plain crepe appeared in banding effects. Several plain crepe frocks revealed touches of print posed near the hemline, in a girdle or glimpsed beneath a bolero.

The simple tailored crepe vied with prints and ware likewise partial to jumper and of e-piece treatments. Many of these added the short jacket matching the skirt and revealed contrast in the jumper. Bright hues such as greens and yellows and pinks were stressed alike in three-piece and costumes and separate frocks. Ensemble Idea Important.

Ensembles with longer coats were presented in velvet or velveteen over frocks of printed chiffons, in crepe all in the one color, in georgette with formality added in lace blouses or in combinations of

In summing up the revue it might be added that the ensemble idea was of utmost importance and that as to the fulness of skirts, which was prevalent, that tiers were foremost, with pleats and drapery, espedially handkerchief drapery, also

#### Continue Seat Sale for Play

The reserve seat sale for the play "Womanless Wedding will continue Monday, members of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid society announced last night. A few good The reserve seat sale for the announced last night. A few good seats remain for sale.

The comedy will be presented at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening, February 28.

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Daughters of Isabella-The Daugh ters of Isabella will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night in St. Patrick's hall. An interesting Lenten program has been prepared, includ-ing vocal numbers by Mrs. John Kress and an address by Mrs. S. W. Brennan.

New Sales Manager-George H. Scott, well known in the upper pen-Although the revnue of spring insula as representative for the frocks held February 7 at the Ho- Hupmobile Motor company, now is joyed. tel Pennsylvania, New York City, in charge of the sales department

Purchases New Bus-The Eli himated skirts and anima- Lampi company of Trenary has offtimes extending to the purchased a new International sixblouses as well. Georgette, chif- cylinder 16-passenger club coach to fon, laces and combinations of these be used between Escanaba and Munising. The coach is the chair Among the especially important car type, deeply uphoistered with types were: the ecru lace trimmed air cushions. The initial trip will

Reading. The Perfect Tribute Miss Gessner. Restoration of Ford's Theatre-Mrs. A. Embs.

Lincoln Steps up on Failures-Mrs. O. Traude The Poetic Spirit of Lincoln-

Mrs. F. Geniesse. Solo-Mrs. William Ramspeck. lette Brennan.

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Special Meeting-A special meeting of members of the North Star ing was done. society will be held at the North Criminal proceedings will not ed and a large attendance is dethe serious illness of Aubrey sired. All who are interested in Johnson driver of the car. The

Legion Auxiliary, held in the Le-gion clubrooms Tuesday night, the following officers were elected: President-Mrs. Michael Jensen

First Vice President-Miss Belle Harvey. Second Vice President-Mrs, Conrad Anderson.

Secretary-Mrs. C. J. Burns. Treasurer-Mrs. Eskel Bloom. Chaplain-Mrs. Joseph St. Louis.

North Star Card Party-The members of the North Star lodge Bay Dramatic Society. will give a card party at the North Star hall Wednesday, February 29, for the Morning Star society.

regular meeting at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon at 2:30

dren of the Eastern Star Villa.

bands of these members are invited. Each lady is asked to fur- at my place wanted us to put on broom swinger we could possibly

## Nerbon Accidental

Menominee-Sheriff Charles Bauer and Prosecuting Attorney Reading, Our Flag-Miss Berna- Kenneth O. Doyle went to Daggett on Thursday to conduct an official investigation, concerning the death of Alex Nerbon, who was instantly killed last week when an automobile in which he was riding struck a freight train which had been switched onto the side track in the village to await a passenger train. The matter was reported to Coroner John Axelson on Sunday but because of the sudden death of the coroner on Monday morning, noth-

Star hall Monday evening. The be instituted pending the outcome subject of building will be discuss of the investigation, and due to the order are urged to be present. Johnson car, a new Chevrolet Legion Auxiliary Meeting—At a regular meeting of the American of the sherix's department.

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## Abner Bangs Will Play "Rip" in "Home Talent"

Misery Bay, Feb. 25 (To the suggestion that maybe we could Editor): One of the greatest get ahold of a piece by Eugene major events in all the history of O'Neil. She sent away for it Misery Bay is going to transpir- and it finally come. It was about Mistress-at-Arms - Mrs. Martin ate after Lent. It is now in the light house keepers with whiskprocess of formative making, and ers and the language in it was it is taking on more shapeful something terrible, besides most social hour which was greatly en. aspects as each day successively of the characters in it being

follows another.

tarious occasion. be any ice. Then Nate Hepson's were somewhat misleading to us ladies of the R. C. Hathaway wife thought maybe we would get and we sent them back.

like pretty fair stuff until we dis- minated. know where we could find any er was much of a hand at imi-Death Investigated shorts around here that was com-

standards of this community. Nate Hepson's oldest daughter O'Winkle. which went a year to Marquette | Now we've got to find some-

I refer to the home talent show Then along come somebody that will be gave by the Misery that we put on something that would bring us closer to nature-It was quite a job selectfully something about heavenly skies choosing a play for this momen- and trees of green. That sound-First we ed like a good idea. We looked thought of Uncle Tom's Cabin but in the catalog and two nature Presbyterian Aid Meeting—The after due consideration we pass-plays immediately at once at-Presbyterian church will hold a it has been done before and be- was named Rain and the other ed nearly 40 per cent, according sides we have not got any blood- was Desire Under the Elms. We to official figures just given out hounds and maybe, by the time had them sent to us to read. It we get ready for it, there won't is sufficient to say that the titles

Chapter No. 49 Order of Eastern a bigger crowd if we put on The The committee had three or Star will meet at the Masonic Two Orphans but the play being four meetings then and finally hall Monday afternoon, Feb. 27th located in France, we decided come to a unanimous agreement at 2 o'clock, and sew for the chil-that we would not have nothing on Rip Van Winkle. I am going to do with France until they set- to be Rip, and there is a popular A pot luck lunch will be served the their war debt to this coundemand hereabouts that my wife play the part of Mrs. Rip. she beat six o'clock at' which the hus-try.

The school teacher that boards ing the best dish thrower and

nish a dish of food for the supper. a play wrote by Shakespeare find. Nate Hepson's collie is go-Coffee sugar, cream, rolls and but-named Hamlet. The talk in it ing to be the dog. Outside of ter will be furnished by the chap- was kind of funny but it looked that, the cast is still to be detercovered that two of the charac- Only one important change ters is ghosts and we did not will be made in the play. I nev-

fixing the name of it to Rip

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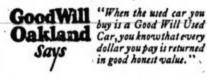
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bring your friends,

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ner, had fastened themselves on patches from Geneva. the government. But we can't | Among the treaties is one with let ourselves down that easily, the United States, soon to expire. The responsibility is ours and we Japan is said to be ready to recannot escape it.

the work of a few rascals. Its | Somehow we don't hear as roots go down to the very center much of the "Japanese peril" as ment that it deserves

stopped printing news about our ing them half way. councilmen, our mayors, our congressmen and our political bigwigs? Are our legs palsied, so speech gone that we cannot tell our fellow citizens what we

against him dropped is blood brother to the private citizen who plaint if a Remus is set free. The man who votes to put a typical "machine politician" in high office, knowing the man's record. has no kick coming if that man. after election, connives in the theft of public oil lands.

Political reform must begin at the bottom. It will be a long task, but there is no other way.

#### AIRPLANE SAFETY.

The Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics predicts that the time is not far distant when absolute safety in airplanes will be attained.

Even now the airplane is a relatively safe conveyance. Given a good plane and a qualified pilot. with decent weather conditions. there is little risk in flying. But the public is still a bit slow about trusting itself to the air.

In the near future, however, according to the Guggenheim Fund's experts, airplanes will be almost fool-proof. The develop-

canaba Daily Press aviation that will follow attainment of such a condition is a TONE POEM FOR BANJO WITH matter for the imagination, to ZITHER OBBLAGATO dwell on. It will be tremendous.

LAWYERS, AND RIGHT AND WRONG.

A famous New York lawyer. whose fees run around \$1,000,-000 a year, said recently that all prominent trial lawyers have to win their cases or drop out. pared with Frances E. Willard . about finish me," he said.

He ought to know what he's talking about; yet it hardly seems that this state of affairs is going cartridges. ; to work out for the best interests of the public. It would be so easy for a lawyer to forget all about rights and wrongs under pressure like that. It might even be possible that a lawyer in such by carrier, per week \_\_\_\_\_\_ 15 cents circumstances would be induced by carrier, per yr. (in advance) \$7.00 to take a side that he knew to be leaded by mail, per yr. (in advance) \$5.00 to take a side that he knew to be

YELLING "UNTHINKABLE." There is nothing so valuable in who like to bristle with indigna- international relations as the The man who is not satis- ability to look at things with un-

When Admiral Plunkett made his famous remarks about the To begin with, there is Indiana. likelinood of a war between the The governor has just been tried United States and England he for various unsavory acts, win- was greeted by a perfect chorus ning acquittal because the statute of disapproving criticism. Many of limitations had expired. A reams of good paper were ruined former klan official has been to set forth the thesis that war telling the attorney general about with England is "unthinkable."

state's dirty linen still is going on study the situation at some length, coldly and dispassionate-At Washington, there is more ly; and then, if such a study of the same. The odor of Tea- shows that there are possibilities pot Dome still hovers, and the of future conflict, to devise ways despairing fight to send some and means of remedying the sitbody to jail for it continues, four uation? Wouldn't that be more years after the odor was first effective than yelling "unthinkable" without stopping to inves-

MEETING THE JAPANESE.

The Japanese government, believing that its present arbitra-Now it would be comforting to tion treaties with other nations assume that the troubles of In- have too many loopholes and "exdana, Washington and New York ceptions" in them, may seek to are the work of unspeakable vil- revise them and make them more lains who, in some strange man- all-inclusive, according to dis-

draft this to make it a more ef-

Corruption in politics never is fective anti-war instrument. dreaded specter of war in the of his working time. Has someone taken away our Pacific can be forever averted if votes? Have the newspapers we will go to the trouble of meet-

A NEW DIRIGIBLE FACTORY. Three big cities-Baltimore. Los Angeles and Cleveland-are mass meetings? Is our power of making strenuous efforts to get

The guilty office holder who project isn't unusually large. The found him this morning."-Deuses influence to get charges company at present has contracts troit News. for only two dirigibles. Yet these three cities are looking to the future. In a few years, they beparking ticket. The man who lieve, the making of dirigibles will hope that television does not turn dodges jury service has no com- be one of the country's great industries.

This gives an indication of the future that wise business men see for air travel. If vast developments were not definitely on the horizon, these cities wouldn't be scrambling to get that factory quite so eagerly.

There are sections of this broad land where snow still lies deep. back, far from being broken, has hardly even been strained. Yet, for all that, we insist that spring is about here.

No. we haven't seen any robins. Tuesday Proves We have been reading the sports pages. And the sports pages tell us that the big league ball clubs have begun their training in Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana and other favored places.

Now everyone knows that this means the end of winter. Ball players don't start limbering up the season is less than two months away. Winter is on the

## ment of commercial and pleasure | run; spring, howdy!

LYRICS OF LIFE By Douglas Malloch

> Copyright 192: by Douglas Mallech A TOAST. Full many a toast Good men declare To royal host, To lady fair. So here's a line To someone, too;

To me and you. The ladies sweet Get toasts enough A lot of stuff! Their goose is cooked You'll all agree,

If no one looked,

But I'll drink mine

Like you and me. What makes a host, With all he spends? What does he boast About? His friends! Without a guest What would he do? So here's his best

To me and you

Politicians who are compared with Hamilton, Jefferson, Jackson and Lincoln . . . Short-story writers who are compareds with O. Henry . . . Contraltos who are compared with Schumann-Heink

. . Blackface comedians who are compared with Honus Wagner . Women reformers who are com-"Three defeats in a row would Orators who are compared with Robert G. Ingersoll . . . Turn my thoughts to mock turtle soup. imitation diamonds and blank

> Of course, (we might continue), if imitation is the surest form of flattery, the late Mr. Ananias is the most flattered man in all history.

GOVERNOR RITCHIE of Maryto take a side that he knew to be land is described by a current against the welfare of the com- magazine as the only presidential munity-if he thought he could aspirant who has a platform, all of which proves exactly that he probably is the only presidential aspirant who hasn't even an outside chance of being elected.

> and, speaking of governors, it's a wise one nowadays, who when building a new prison, makes certain that the institution is equipped with at least one spacious and comfortable cell.

SOMEBODY in the window club was telling the boys about paying visits?" a new way of making brandy from canned peaches, and the club cynic remarked that unless it's mighty good brandy, that's a poor way to spoil canned peaches.

A young man in Massachusetts is said to do most of his reading with his book upside down, and with many books, that way is as good as any.

WILLIAM · McANDREW, Chicogo's suspended superintendent of schools, sent word to the board of education that he was too busy to attend his own trial. That's one Harry F. Sinclair forgot to

Governor Fred W. Green of Michigan called on Governor Albert E. Smith of New York the other day. He remained only a few minutes so it is improbable that the conversation between the famous governors of North and South Carolina

ATHLETICS are supposed of life, which thoroughly justifies Cleaver," interposed Vance. "But stalling tactics in basketball. No what made you think some one of our social organization. Every we used to. It is slowly becom- youth is really prepared to hold else was there?" nation, every state and every city ing evident that the Japanese his own unless he can do an argets exactly the kind of govern- went to be friendly, and that the tistic job of stalling at least half

## So They Say:

"Yep, it's a very quiet town. dmitted the old settler. "A feller fainted in the post-office re-As American factories go this volving door last week and they

> Television is reported looming large in the public mind. Let us out to be a great scientific tattletale.-Lansing State Journal.

Responsible leaders in both the United States and England insist that war between the two countries is "unthinkable." How nice it would be if it were only "untalkable," too!-Kalamazoo Ga-

Auto Washing: 12-Minute Service.-Headline. That's a darn In parts of our country winter's site faster time than grand dad ever made washing the horse .--Detroit Free Press.

## London's Blue Day

London (AP)-Berlin has its "blue" Monday, Paris its "blue" Wednesday, and now London has window. elected Tuesday as the "bluest" day of the week.

ground system, by comparing the time. But after reading the papers without cause. The opening of number of passengers, have con cluded that Tuesday is the worst back to meday of all the business days of the week beause of the decrease in travel.

The Underground figures show that on an average week day the tubes account for 1.029,631 fares, times." but on Tuesday the average drops

"We are mystified," say the not explain the falling off in busi-Tuesday, for some reason, is the 'blue' day of a great many of our

The big stores and shop keepers say their business on Tuesday is a little bit less than on other week through the side door. Then I days, and that very likely women went home. shoppers, for some reason, stay at home on Tuesday, to attend to the ver's testimony had been in the burg, as a great friend of children

VIGOROUS OLD AGE.

Many of these old machines could, and occasionally do, go to out of the depths of his chair. a real fire. The only reason most of them were discarded by fire you doing between twenty mindepartments was that they could utes to twelve-when you phoned congratulation he had received on not get to a fire quickly enough Miss Odell-and five minutes to not get to a fire quickly enough Miss Odell—and the ster who, with an eye to his in this motor-driven age. But if twelve—when you entered the ster who, with an eye to his star collection, had asked the a fire comes to them, on the stu- side-door die lot, they can still fight back.

Installed as Favorites. Reigh Count and Anita Pea- the answer, after a short pause. body have been installed as favorites to win the Kentucky Der- inspected the tip of his cigaret. by this year in the winter books. "Then you couldn't possibly have meters, or about 984 feet, high.

# phoned to any one during that fif-

For a long time there was tense illence. Then Cleaver spoke. "I've got to think this thing

Markham waited patiently. Aftr several minutes Cleaver drew out revealing his own knowledge, "I'm going to tell you what

or leave it.' Again he was the cold. it's the only story you'll ever get out of me. I should have told your in the first place, but I didn't see any sense of stepping into hot water if I wasn't pushed in. You might have believed me last Tuesday, but now you've got something in your head, and you want

newspapers-"Tell your story," ordered pers. Cleaver knew in his heart that

this was true. Not one-not even his bitterest political enemieshad ever accused, Markham of buying praise with any act of injustice, however small. "There's not much to tell, as a

matter of fact," the man began. 'I went to Miss Odell's house a little before midnight, but I didn't enter her apartment; I didn't even ring her hell." "Is that your customary way of

"Sounds fishy, doesn't it? But it's the truth, nevertheless. I intended to see her—that is I wanted to - but when I reached her door, something made

change my mind-"Just a moment .- How did you enter the house?" "By the side door-the one off the alleyway. I always used it when it was open. Miss Odell requested me to, so the telephone operator wouldn't see me coming

in so often." "And the door was unlocked at that time Monday night?" "How else could I have got in by it? A key wouldn't have done me any good, even if I'd had one, fact, and I echo the word 'streets. for the door locks by a bolt on the inside. I'll say this, though;

that's the first time I ever re-

member finding the door unlocked at night." "All right. You went in the side entrance. Then what?" "I walked down the rear hall and listened at the door of Miss else with her, and I didn't want to er piece to the puzzle."

to ring unless she was alone. . . "Pardon my interrupting, Mr. The man hesitated.

had been answered by a voice?" Cleaver nodded slowly. "I can't see any particular point in denying it. . . Yes, that's the reason."

"What did this man say to "Damn little. He said 'Hello, and when I asked to speak to Miss Odell, he informed me she wasn't in, and hung up. "That, I think, explains Jes-

sup's report of the brief phone call to the Odell apartment at twenty minutes to twelve." Markham spoke "Probably." without interest. He was intent on

Cleaver's account of what happened later, and he took up the interrogation at the point where Vance had interrupted. "You say you listened at the

apartment door. What caused you to refrain from ringing?" "I heard a man's voice inside. Markham straightened up.

"A man's voice? You're sure? "That's what I said." was matter of fact about it. man's voice. Otherwise I'd have rung the bell."

"Could you identify the voice?" "Hardly. It was very indis-tinct; and it sounded a little hoarse. It wasn't any one's voice thing." I was familiar with; but I'd be inclined to say it was the same one that answered me over the phone."

"Could you make out anything Darkness Is that was said?" Cleaver frowned and looked past Markham through the open

"I know what the words sound-Experts of the London Under- n't think anything of them at the in the medical school of Norththe next day, those words came

ham cut in impatiently. out, they were: "Oh, my God! Oh, largely responsible," he says. my God!'-repeated two or three

This statement seemed to bring dividual may help make an hasense of horror into the dreary bitual criminal, in Dr. Bovie's old office-a horror all the more opinion. Underground officials, "and can-potent because of the casual, "It is not merely the physical not explain the falling off in busi-phiegmatic way in which Cleaver processes which are affected by ness, excepting to conclude that repeated that cry of anguish. Aft- light," he explains. "Our disposier a brief pause Markham asked: tions are affected through the ef-"When you heard this man's

voice, what did you do?" "I walked softly back down the rear hall and went out again

A short silence ensued. Clea-

"I say, Mr. Cleaver, what were stamps.

Subway from 23d Street," came might receive with his birthday "Strange-very strange." Vance

TIPS FOR TAXPAYERS

I suddenly remembered Alys La Fosse's statement that Cleaver had telephoned to her on Monday regard to deductions for losses. To be allowed, such claims must night at ten minutes to twelve. Vance, by his question, had, withof the statute. Losses are dehimself together and squared his created a state of uncertainty in ductible if incurred in the taxthe other's mind Afraid to compayer's trade or business, in any mit himself too emphatically, transaction entered into for profit, though not connected with the taxpayer's trade or business,

Curry's home folks regard him

He has ten instruments and at

He always plays until

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did that night, and you can take it Cleaver resorted to evasion. "It's possible, it it not, that could have phoned some one aftcontained gambler. "I don't care er leaving the Subway at 72d how many witnesses you've got: Street and before I walked the block to Miss Odell's house?" Mouth Organ Master "Oh, quite," murmured Vance.

teen minutes eh, what?'

"Still, looking at it mathematical- Woos Muse All Night ly, if you phoned Miss Odell at twenty minutes to twelve, and then entered the Subway, rode to common for O. H. Curry to play 72d Street, walked a block to the harmonica all night for an 71st, went into the building, lis- old-fashioned dance in the rural to make an arrest to shut up the tened at her door, and departed community west of Ponca. at five minutes to twelve-making the total time consumed only as a master of the mouth organ Markham. "If it's straight, you fifteen minutes-you'd scarcely and the premier long-winded playneedn't worry about the newspa- have sufficient leeway to stop en er. route and phone to any one.

the the dances where the polka, "However, I shan't press point. But I'd really like to know schottische and the waltz are in what you did between eleven o'- dulged in he furnishes the only clock and twenty minutes to music. He uses a large, double twelve, when you phoned to Miss row harmonica. Odell.

Cleaver studied Vance intently midnight and many times has for a mement.

kept up his tunes all night. "To tell you the truth. I was upset that mght. I knew Miss Odell was out with another man -she'd broken an appointment with me--and I walked the streets for an hour or more, fuming and fretting.'

"Walked the streets?" Vance frowned.

"That's what I said." Cleaver spoke with animus, Then turning, he gave Markham a long calculating look. "You remember I once suggested to you that you might learn something from a Doctor Lindquist. . . Did you ever get after him?"

Before Markham could answer, Vance broke in. "Ah! That's it-Doctor Lind-

quist! Well, well-of course!. . So. Mr. Cleaver, you were walking the streets? The streets, mind; you! Precisely!-You state the And you-apparently out of clear sky-ask about Doctor Lindquist. "Why Doctor Lindquist? No one

has mentioned him. But that word 'streets'-that's the connection. The streets and Doctor Lindquist are one-same as Paris and springtime are one. Neat, very Odell's apartment for a minute. I neat. . . And now I've got anoth-

Markham and Heath looked at him as if he had suddenly gone mad. He calmly selected a Regie from his case and proceeded to light it. Then he smiled beguilingly at Cleaver. "The time has come, my dear

"Was it," prompted Vance, "be-cause you had telephoned to Miss Odell a little while before, and had been answered by a man's night. If you don't mind, 'pon my word, I'll come pretty close to doing it for you."

A full minute passed before Cleaver spoke; and during that time his cold staring eyes never moved from the district attorney's

"I've already told most of the story; so here's the rest." He gave a soft mirthless laugh. I went to Miss Odell's house a little before half past eleventhought she might be home by that time. There I ran into Doctor Lindquist standing in the entrance to the alleyway. He spoke to me, and told me some one was with Miss Odell in her apartment.

"Then I walked round the corner to the Ansonia Hotel. After ten minutes or so I telephoned Miss Odell, and, as I said, a man answered, I waited another ten minutes and phoned a friend of Miss Odell's, hoping to arrange a party; but failing, I walked back

to the house. "The doctor had disappeared and I went down the alleyway and in the side door. After listening a minute, as I told you, and hearing a man's voice, I came away and went home. . . That's every

(To Be Continued)

## Crime Breeder

Evanston, Ill. (A)-Poor light may help breed criminals, Dr. W. ed like," he said slowly. "I did- T. Bovie, professor of biophysics western university believes.

"People in the tropics invariably are more cheerful than those "What were the words?" Mark- living in less sunny places and in all probability it is the stimulat-"Well, as near as I could make ing effect of the light which is Lack of sufficient light during growth and development of an in-

> "It is not merely the physical fect on the nervous system."

#### Von Hindenburg Adds to Collection

Berlin-President von Hindenwashing, the baking or something. nature of a surprise; but it fitted who is always ready to consider perfectly with Mannix's state their wants, sent a new year's greeting to a small boy of eight Presently Vance lifted himself in Loebau, Saxony, with a fine assortment of foreign postage

> He thereby reciprocated for the his 80th birthday from the youngvenerable president kindly to let "I was riding up-town in the him have any foreign stamps he letters from abroad.

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#### Mercury Down to 21 Beow; Rising Temperature Forecast

The mercury dropped to the lowest point it has this winter at 6 o'clock vesterday morning when the official thermometer at the U. S weather bureau here registered 21 degrees below zero.

This was the coldest February day since 1923 when on February 4 a temperature of 21 degrees was also recorded. The minimum temperquire record since weather bu-read observations were started here is 32 degrees, on February 7, 1875. Previous to yesterday, the lowest point reached by the weather bureau thermometer this winter was 19 below zero during the latter

part of December. it was 30 below at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday morning and 24 at Green Bay, while unofficial reports had it that it was 44 below zero at Stephenson,

Slowing rising temperature was noted during the day with the thermometer registering about zero at noon yesterday. The forecast for today was mostly cloudy weather with rising temperature.

Snow removal crews were still battling the snowdrifts on highways in the eastern part of the upper Peninsula, and although virtu-ally all roads will be open today there will be "tough going" for vehiciar traffic in some sections. The city plows completed their

work in fine shape Friday, and yesterday motorists found every street The city in excellent condition. The new Four-Wheel-Drive truck. upon completion of its plowing duties, was assigned to haul snow from Ludington street and greatly speeded up operations there.

Skating at the municipal rink was tabooed for several days this week on account of the snowstorm. but yesterday morning it was again cleared to accommodate the week-

cleared to accommodate the weekend rush of skaters.

The first attempt by Baroness Kimiko Shirnae, wife of an official in the household department of the government of Japan to paint a picture, was recently admitted to the Imperial Fine Arts Society Exhibition at Tokyo.

Thursday evening—Annual Home Mission festival, sponsored by the Woman's and Young Woman's Missionary ocieties. Program at 7:30. Refreshments after program. A cordial invitation to all members and friends. Friday evening—The Luther League will hold its regular meeting. A debate is alated for this evening on the subject: "Resolver, that sons and daughters of Swedish-American parentage should be able to understand and speak the Swedish language. Saturday afteronon—The Junior Mission Society Exhibition at Tokyo.

Now read the Classified page.

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Low mass -7:30 a. m.

Children's mass -9:00 a. m.

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Baptisms -1:30 p. m.

Vespers and Instructions -2:30 p. m.

Friday night - Stations of the Cross.

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Very Rev. R. G. Jacques,

Rev. Fr. Anthony Waechter. assistant pasto

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unday services:
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Low mass—7:30 a. m.
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High mass—10:30 a. m.
Baptisms—1:30 a. m. Devotions, Sun-ay evenings—7:30.

Holy Hour, Friday evenings—7:30.

Daily mass, 6:30 and 7:30.

Rev. John Mockler, Pastor.

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First Sunday in Lent
Holy Communion 8:00 a. m.
Church School, upper grades, 9:30.
Lower grades and Kindergarten—10:45.
Morning Prayer and Sermon—10:45.
Schedule of Lenten services:
Monday—Devotions at 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday—Devotions at 4:15 p. m.
Tuesday—Devotions at 4:15 p. m.
Wednesday evening, 7:30—"The Acts."
Thursday morning, 9:30—Holy Communion.

Thursday-Devotions, 4:15 p. m. Friday evening-Church Instruction, at

Saturday evening-Fellowship meeting and compline.
This schedule will hold during the remainder of Lent.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN Corner 11th St. and 1st Ave. S. Sunday School (Chapel) -9:30. Sunday School (Church) -9:30. Morning Worship (English) -10:30. Evening Lenten Service (Swedish)

Wednesday evening-Joint rehearsal by Thursday evening-Annual Home Mis

Saturday afteronon-The Junior Mission Band will meet in the church parlors, at Z-----

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The Choir meets Tuesday evening. 8:00.
Mid-week Lenten Services (Norwegian)
Wednesday evening—7:45.
The Ladies' Aid society will serve refreshments in connection with an apron sale Thursday evening. Serving will begin at 5 o'clock and continue until 8.
The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Peter Aspenes next Friday evening at 8 o'clock.
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Confession—70:00.
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English Sermon—7:30.
Wednesday—Meeting of the Ladis' Aid.
Friday, 7:45—Lenten Service in English.
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Evening Service—(English)—7:30.
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Tuesday evening—Church Business meet-

Wedneday evening—Choir practice, 7:30.
Wedneday afternoon—Ladies Aid society
meets at 2:30. Mrs. Axel Ostman and
Miss Ellen Gaufin will be the bostesses.
Thursday evening, 7:45—Rev. E. F. Lund will preach.

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Edward Smith of Pasedana, Cal., who attended the funeral of his brother in law, J. F. Johnson at Stambanah J. F. Johnson at Wanker Stambaugh last week, is visiting his daughter in this city before returning to his home.

Miss Lydia Olson has returned from a visit of three weeks which was spent at Akron, Ohio, and Chicago.

Mrs. Stanley Tyrell of Brampton was among the shoppers in the city Friday.

Miss Katherine Booth, R. N., who via the cape of Good Hope. is night superintendent at Michael Reese hospital, Chicago, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burns, South Sixteenth street.

Miss Elizabeth Booth, who is Sunday School -- 9:80.

Preaching Service -- 10:30. Mrs. Ed. Lureas will sing. "A Vision." by Carrie Jacobs
Bond. The pastor will preach upon the
theme, 'Consecrated Salvation."

EVENING

EVENING studying dancing in Chicago, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Burns of this city.

The Epworth League will hold their devotional service at 6:30.

Public Service—7:30. At this service the pastor will give an illustrated lecture entitled 'The Advancing Church.''
Tuesday afternoon—Class in Religious Instruction, at 4:00.

Thursday—The Ladies' Aid society will meet in the church parlors at 2:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Anna McCary of Chicago Clay tablets from ancient Babylonia and Assyria show that bank- who spent the past week with ing transactions, not so different friends in the city has left for her from those of the present time, home.

SPECIAL

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Oconto are spending the week-end with realtives and friends in the

Lawrence Johnson of Oconomowoc, Wis, is spending the week-end with friends in the city,

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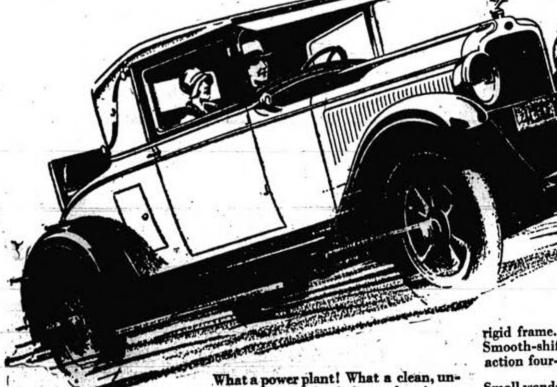
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bottle walked seemed quite steady heard Scouty say, in cheerful The Tinymites tone, "Well, let's start looking they had helped it round about and see what we can And then the Bal- see. There's plenty here in Rub-'Tis sad that I ber Land to give us thrills, I unnews that's bad. I derstand." "You're right," ext spoil your day claimed wee Clowny.

the bottle, leaves scoot. Then Clowny shortly found a boot. It stood right up beside a tree, and Clowny jumped inside.

You see, he'll tree, and Clowny jumped inside.
He figured he would have some

ick for anybody fun. The others still were on the run, but in their big excitement they had failed to see him hide. The bunch ran here and there shouted, a while. Then Scouty broke out in glad, I cannot a smile. "I'll bet - that Clowny's Tinymites good- trying to hide from all of us," out of sight, said he, "He disappeared from took it by the sight real quick. I know he's up to Rubber some cute trick, but we will sure shortly locate him, wherever he

ill right. may be.

fellows, follow me."

And then the Tinies, left alone,

The others saw him quickly

#### SALESMAN SAM



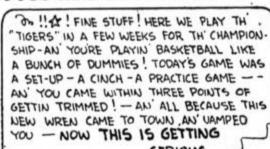








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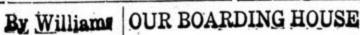






WATT, ... I'LL PUT ON- MY THINGS

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WHERE AM I GOING?

By Aher





## BAKING SCHOOL WILL BE HELD

#### Widely-Known Lecturer Vo Demonstrate Bread Making

Mrs. Genevieve Meybohn of Minneapolis, a household economics teacher, lecturer and demonstrator of wide experience, will spend this week in Delta county, conducted baking classes under the joint auspices of the manufacturer of a well-known brand of flour and its wholesale dis-tributers in this territory.

Mrs. Meybohn will conduct school Monday and Tuesday in the Community building in Gladstone. On Wednesday she will have charge of domestic science classes at Escanaba high school. Thursday and Friday she will conduct a school in the First Presbyterian church social rooms. The baking schools are open to all housewives who are interested. and it is expected that there will be a large attendance at all of emphatic success.

Mrs. Meybohn was graduated from the home economics college of the University of Minnesota and for five years after her graduation she taught in that school Late the became an extension worker for the Minnesota univerparts of that state.

Her recipes are new, thoroughly tested and unusually simple. She specializes in the developfrom one basic dough.

## Getting Ready

St. Patrick's Day March 17th will be marked as usual by the on the open ice of a Michigan lake rot meadow mouse, the white-presentation of a movie picture while you watched your ice lines, foot mouse and others of these at the Delft theatre under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary of that order. Daughters of deep fantastic drifts in the fringe grains and other food supplies. In Isabella and members of the par-

This year, the picture will be Nough not distinctly Irish in character it is very interesting.

The picture "Nevada" by Zane Grey, contains some very clever acting in the development of the plot of the play. Those familiar of the best pictures of the silver

and some of the best local talent a prisoner? who will take part in the vaudeville numbers in connection with picture. Amateur performers are always an attraction and the ter lilles, flags and other plants. He

of St. Patrick's church.

Rev. Fr. J. G. Nault O. Pream.

### Escanaba Picked as Ideal Location

That Escanaba is the ideal locahouses and officers directing sales come forth at will, he ventures for national products, to serve the abroad on the deep snow and cuts territory described as Upper Michi- an aspen tree or two, possibly just gan and Northern Wisconsin, is for the sake of a taste of fresh again indicated in the choice of bark. the Remington-Rand Business Servtional bank building here.

business service and office equip- where no thief can purloin it ment concerns of national scope. The purpose of this merger was nected with the sales of the indi- course, is the black bear who vadual lines and to give more thor crawls into his den for his long scattered areas. This program call- forth in spring lean and hungry. ed for the establishment of branch The woodchuck also follows this offices in various key cities of the example, along with coon and oth-United States and Canada, among ers of the winter sleepars. The which was Escanaba.

is in charge of Ray Olson, formerly connected with the Baker Vawter company, and J. F. Park, recently removed from Springfield, Ohio. Additional salesmen and office prvice men will be working out

of the Escanaba office just as rapidly as organization of this terri-ter months for he is one of those tory permits and the business warrants, according to Mr. Olson. Alice, the four-year-old daugh- away a plentiful store of nuts and

Worthy Down Aerdrome at Win- period of abundance, and a half chester, England, was killed at bushel of nuts and acorns may the aerdrome recently when sometimes be found in his granary. struck by the wing of a plane This supply is doubtless stored to which was landing.

#### THESE ARE YOUR AMERICAN LEAGUE UMPIRES



conducted here last year was an ones who will be cheered and gue's umpires in Chicago recent- Natick, Mass.; President Barnard, Boston; W. A. McGowan, Wiljeered this coming summer for ly, and gives a good idea of what their work as umpires in the different American League cities. dressed and off the playing field. William Guthrie, Chicago. Stand-William Dineen, Syracuse, Camp-The photograph was taken when They are, reading left to right, resident Barnard held a confer- front row: George Hildebrand, Nallin, Frederick, Md.; H. C. the staff.

These handsome men are the ence of all the junior major lea- San Francisco; T. H. Connolly, Geisel, Indianapolis; Dan Barry

### worker for the Minnesota univer-sity, conducting schools in all Food Plentiful in Woods in Winter, Says Ben East

Even Mice Are Thrifty.

The mink finds his best winter

The lynx relies on the snowshoes

fur on his long-clawed feet and

hunts at will, probably feeding on

the white rabbits of the north

woods oftener than on any other

Winter may be a time of cold winds and deep snow, and a man

would find little food and would

doubtless starve if forced to subsist

bare-handed in the woods at this unfriendly season but the wild folk

do not fare at all badly, what with

THREAT OR PROMISE?

Panhandler: If you don't help

me, miss I'll have to go to the

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Panhandler: No, but I'll have

o go there to borrow some mon-

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ey from my wife .-- Life.

one plan and another.

Old Ladies' Home.

lady, you idiot.

BY BEN EAST (In Ann Arbor Daily News)

Have you ever halted for lunch for St. Patrick on a tramp in the winter woods, he is a far seeing and third vive. sticks to warm and cheer you while a season so far away. you ate? Or have you ever lunched while the brisk winter winds driv- small but numerous field dwellers

of willows on shore. If you have addition to this supply they are done these things, then have you active all winter, seeking grains, ever wondered how the wild folk grasses and other foods along their more retentious than the usual fared in the matter of eating these tunnels beneath the snow.

safe and snug in his snow-capped food than in the abundant season lodge of rushes along the shore. He of summer. with the book say that it is one has no access to the cold, stormswept world we live in. He dwells hunting beneath the ice, where he in the security of the dimly lighted enters the lodges of the muskrats Many persons would not feel reaches beneath the ice and in the

Muskrat Stores Bulbs, For the most part the muskrat prising a huddled covey of quall Ann Arbor for treatment.

The body was prepared for the most part the muskrat prising a huddled covey of quall Ann Arbor for treatment.

local talent for this performance often makes some preparation for usual will be for the benefit and formerly used to rod the rat raid the yards where the deer or loss houses of a kind of white bulb which was as well liked by the red deep snow and find easy hunting. is in charge of the program and tribesmen as by the muskrats. The The coyote ranges far afield and the mans for the day's observ- bulbs were about the size of an feeds on whatever he can kill, ance which will open with a high onion and a single lodge sometimes grouse or hare or even the tiny held as much as a bushel of them mouse if no other quarry is at late in autumn.

The beaver is of course well known for his storage habits dur- afforded by the great pads of soft ing the autumn. He lives all winter upon the supplies of bark and by Remington-Rand tender twigs he has stored in caches about his pond. Occasionally, however, if his home is near tion for whoelsale houses, ware- a running stream where he can

There is another class of aniwho recently established of mals that store food in readiness sees, located in the Escanaba Na. for winter, using an entirely dif-The Remington-Rand organiza- that lay away the excess in the tion is a consolidation of several form of fat on their own bodies while they are asleep or absent.

The Winter Sleepers. Best known of all this group, of sleep well padded in fat and comes

The Remington-Rand office here the cold months and is ready to come forth whenever a thaw warrants it, but for all that he fortifies himself against long cold spells by laying up a thick layer of fat when autumn spreads her abundant feast of wild fruits and insects.

The chipmunk does not need to worry about eating during the winwho hibernate. Nevertheless, this does not prevent him from laying ter of Flight Sergeant Dennet of other food during the autumnal

#### OBITUARY

DANIEL SOUTHWORTH. Word was received yesterday in this city of the death of Daniel of the family. Many friends callearly spring when he likes to be Southworth of Iron Mountain, who ed at the family home to extend abroad and would be unable to find is a former resident of Escanaba. their sympathy to the members food in a world from which the Death came after a long illness, of the bereaved family. snow is not entirely melted. Truly due to cancer of the stomach. His on a tramp in the winter woods, he is a far seeing and thrifty wood. wife, one son and a daughter sur-

> DORIS MARIE KEHLER. Doris Marie, 16-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kehler, Mrs. A. LeBeau, Ironwood, Mich. 1011 Sheridan road, died at the and Richrad Belanger of Grand family home at 12:30 o'clock yes- Rapids, Mich. terday noon of bronchial pneumonia.

The body was taken to the Allo Funeral Home to be prepared for burial, and will be returned to the Kehler home at one o'clock this afternoon. Funeral services will a banquet table nature spread for not fare badly at all during the cold months, although some of ernoon. Funeral services will be Take the muskrat, for instance, them are harder put to it to find held at 2:30 o'clock Monady afternoon, and burial will be in St. Josenh's cemetery

DUBARD INFANT.

Robert Ernest Dubard, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. that the day had been properly snug room of his lodge. And what will. The weasel in his coat of Theophile Dubard, 930 Stephenson and traps and kills the owner at observed without an opportunity kind of food does he find during ermine that is white as the snow avenue, passed away at the family to witness a first class picture these months while he is thus kept itself, wanders ceaselessly over the home Saturday morning at 2:30 old Confederate government, makdrifts, running down with grim pa- o'clock. The child had been ill tience the mice or rabbits, or sur. since birth and had been taken to for youth under 21 years of age.

The body was prepared for burial The fox smells out the sleeping returned to the family home. Fu- late Capt. Edward Muhleman. at the Allo Funeral Home and later among the will be selected among the best the lean season, however, by stor- grouse, buried deep in a soft drift neral services will be held at St. riverman and glass manufacturer ing up a supply of some favorite of snow for warmth, and springs Anne's church this afternoon at of Wheeling, W. Va., and Bel-The tickets will be on sale in feed in his lodge. The Sioux In upon it as it bursts forth from its 2:30 o'clock, and burial will be in laire. Ohio. It bears the signature of this habit. the near future and the proceeds dians were well aware of this habit white cell. The big gray wolves St. Anne's cemetery. Rev. Fr. R. tures of Jefferson Davis, presimoose are imprisoned by walls of ices.

MRS. ELIZABETH BELANGER. Many relatives and friends at-

at St. Patrick's church when Rev. Fr. R. Bergeron was the celebrant at the requiem high mass. There were many floral and spiritual offerings, tokens of esteem from a wide circle of friends

The casket was borne to and from the funeral car by Donald Duffy, Hector Fillion, J. Bedore, Cavill Murphy, J. H. Davis and

Ernest Seymour. Out of town relatives were,

Interment was in the family ot in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MISS ELVERA SWANSON. Funeral services for Miss Elvera Swanson will be held this afternoon at the home of her par- rive several weeks before the acents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Swanson tual dates to assist in the rehears-State Road when Rev. J. H. Han- als. son, pastor of the Swedish Mission church will officiate. Burial will be in the family lot in Lakeview cemetery.

OLD LEGAL DOCUMENT.

St. Clairsville, Ohio-What is said to be a legal document of the ing military service compulsory The paper was uncovered baseball.

then president of the senate.

Bones of prehistoric men distended the funeral services which covered in East Africa covered 41 were held Saturday morning at different types, but none of them nine o'clock for Mrs. Elizabeth was of what is known as the Ne-Belanger, 1207 So. First avenue gro type.

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The program follows: Selection-Orchestra.

Playlet-Meyers Strikes Home. Sales Talks - Michael Stern Celia Frenn, John Larson. Chorus, Just for Today-Senior

high school.

Talks-Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques. Rev. Fr. J. N. Neault, Q. Praem. Rev. Fr. L. Bertrand, O. F. M. Playlet Cast.

Following is the cast of charac ters for "Meyers Strikes Home." Mr. Francis Meyers .....

Mr. Vernon Dawson. George Stoik Mr. John B. Cowels...John Larson

Bill Cowels ......Robert Finley Betty Cowels ...... Evelyn Rapin Junior Cowels..... E. J. Fitzharris Mrs. Frances E. Meyers..... ..... Ullaine O'Donnell

Ruth Meyers ..... Beulah Keiffer Joseph Meyers.....John Olinger Director-Mary Bernadette Bren-

#### Local Knights of Columbus to Give Minstrel April 26

Plans have been completed by the Escanaba Council No. 640. Knigts of Columbus, to stage "Minstrel Chuckles," a futuristic minstrel show at the Delft theatre Thursday, April 26. A committee has been selected to make complete arrangements for presentation of the entertainment. Many wellknown local performers will take part. Rehearsals for the minstrel will begin at once.

"Minstrel Chuckles" is the latest minstrel production of John B. Rogers Producing company of Ohio, who has produced several successful entertainments here in the past. A professional director will ar-Cancels Hawaiian Trip.

Helen Wills has cancelled plans for a trip to Hawaii and will sail for European tennis matches early in March.

Expects Big Season. Although Babe Ruth is one of the oldest players in the major leagues in point of service, he thinks this coming year will prove one of his best in the history of

#### St. Francis Hospital

Henry Meister, Calspar, Mich., was admitted at St. Francis hospital yesterday for treatment of severe cuts about the right side of Larson Brothers camp at Lathrop, a joint meeting of the Parent the head and right eye. While was admitted at the hospital Friblasting at the quarry at Calspar, eph's and St. Anne's parochial a plece of stone hit Mr. Meister, schools. The program will be given inflicting several severe cuts. The by the junior class of St. Joseph's accident occurred January 18 and high school at 3:45 p. m. There for some time Mr. Meister has been will be an exhibit of various Catho- undergoing, medical treatment at lic periodicals and of posters made Manistique. The scars have healed by children of the high school and favorably but it is feared he will

> on Friday. A running sore on a toe caused the foot to become seriously infected. The toe was cut twice in an effort to save the foot but to no avail.

went an amputation of his left foot

treatment for a frozen foot. He has been employed at the Peter Barron camp, near Cornell.

Ernest Ayotte underwent an operation for ruptured eppendix. He is not allowed to receive visitors. Miss Sarah Longtine of Garden was operated on for ruptured ap-

pendix. She is resung early.
Mrs. Sita Chrysler underwent a minor operation. Gunnar Norman, who was kick-

ed by a horse, is improving. He suffered no internal injuries. John Larson, employed at the

day night, suffering from three large cuts about the head, caused by the falling of a tree limb, George Rennes of Gladstone is showing improvement.

#### Doctor Rutledge to Leave Sturgis

Ironwood-Dr. Samuel Rutledge, now a resident of Sturgic. left last night to arrange for removing to this city, as soon, as possible, Dr. Rutledge is 'a surgeon and general practioner and will take over the office and mitted to the hospital to receive practice of the late Dr. D. B. medicine at Manistique for a period of 17 years before going to Sturgis, He owned and conducted a hospital at Manistique during that period.

He plans to come here March 1 or shortly thereafter and will be accompanied by his family.



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March 6, 1928 at 8 P. M. at North Star Hall for the purpose of electing a new board of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said

The presence of all stockholders at the meeting is earnestly requested.

P. F. BURNS, Sec'y. 

# Veteran Explorer Tells of Dangers Byrd Will Face in South Pole Hop New York—Herbert Hoover today is a world figure and an outstanding presidential possibility.

## He Must Make Non-Stop Flight of 2650 Miles

NEA Service Writer.

London-Three times Capt. E. M. Joyce has gone into the bleak antarctic wastes with expeditions bent on reaching the south pole. Three times his party has been defeated by the watched helplessly as fellow explorers fell along the trail, starved, frozen, or stricken with scur-

But Captain Joyce is going back. He plans to lend his experience to the aid of Com. Richard E. Byrd, U. S. navy aviator, who will attempt to fly over the south pole during the antarctic summer of 1928-29.

Joyce has spent more years in the south polar regions than any other living man. He was with Capt. Robert F. Scott on his "Discovery" expedition in 1901from 1914 to 1917. He holds the king's polar medal with four

lied to Commander Byrd and route.

a thing merely as a stunt.

From their books and diaries we placed on the shore.

reached from Weddell Sea, about self led the expedition which res-1750 miles on the other side. cued us. That part of the world is totally unknown, and by flying over it,

Joyce to Lay Depots.

Sea region, as did Scott and Amundsen, thus having advantage of all we have learned about the terrain. First "must be traversed the 400 miles of the great Ross Barrier, a solid and comparatively flat sheet of ice. I have offered to lay supply depots across this barrier to the foot of deadly, bitter cold. He has Beardmore Glacier, where the actual flight will start. Nine hundred miles from there is the pole. About 1750 miles on the other side of the world will be established bases along Weddell Sea.

"Once he starts for Weddell Sea. Byrd's fate will be on the knees of the gods. Nobody knows what the continent is like. He may find mountains higher than the Himalayas. He may find active volcanoes."

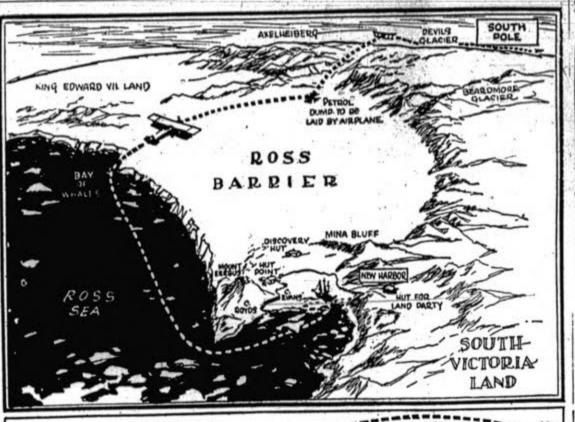
Was With Shackleton.

Joyce volunteered for the job because he has done it before. He 04; with Sir Ernest Shackleton was with Shackleton's party on the "Nimrod" expedition in when the leader proposed to 1907-09; again with Shackleton reach the pole from the opposite on the "Endurance" expedition direction taken by Amundsen and He was to start on the Scott. long route from Weddell Sea and bars; two medals from the Royal having reached the pole, was to Geographical society: the Albert continue by the shorter route back to Ross Sea. So that he ism is what the Victoria Cross is would have supplies on the return trip, he ordered his Ross Sea Priceless maps and charts party, in charge of Joyce, to lay made by Joyce have been sup- a line of depots across the

by the supply depots on which "We had to drag on our sledges Captain Scott's grave, we were the depot took two hours to cov- Mackintosh and eventually land-The life of the fiver will depend. every ounce of food and fuel we overtaken by a polar blizzard er, so weak were the dogs and ed safely at our bases. would need to go and come, and which lasted 14 days. We stay- ourselves. confinent," said Joyce, "and only plies for Shackleton's polar party then I decided we had better back for our companions in a learn that Shackleton had failed. In that way would the expedition of six men. According to Shac- start, blizzard or no blizzard. blizzard. One of our party col- as the 'Endurance' had been have real scientific value. Byrd kleton himself, we made the But Captain Mackintosh collaps- lapsed from scurvy and we had to crushed in the ice at Weddell dry. Hoover conceived the idea is not the kind of a man to do greatest sledge journey in history ed, so now we had two sick men. drag him back on the sledge. Sea. The elements had beaten -occupying 200 days and cover-

when Shackleton-having failed us four days to make the 10 day. We reached Hut Point, that America was in." "But the pole never has been in his attempt on the pole-him-

"We eventually established the Byrd will make vastly important depots and started back. As the had to contemplate carrying him "He will start from the Ross back on the sledge for 400



This sketch map is a replica of the one Captain Joyce has sent to Commander Byrd. The upper part shows the country itself-Ross Sea, the flat ice barrier extending 400 miles toward the pole, and the locations of huts established by former expeditions. The cross-section at the bottom shows the heights to work while others loafed or which Byrd must fly in order to clear the mountains and glaciers.

CONTOUR FROM BAY OF WHALES

80'S 81'S 62'S 63'S

TO SOUTH POLE\_

Boott both succeeded in reaching At the outset our job was while we made for the next depot ward. Eventually we had to rescued us from our isolation. Both started from made doubly hard because the to replenish with food. We left leave Mackintosh in a tent with camps on Ross Sea and reached expedition's ship "Aurora" was with them all the food we had—three weeks' provisions while

the receipt to go south once more to men and four dogs," said Joyce. miles. When within 10 miles of miles. The last 100 yards to however, got food, sent back for

"After two days, we started and dismay, after all this, to self, too. "I decided to leave them in a After several days we got back to our gallant leader. But it was key, so he could enter every tent in charge of Sergeant Wild, our friends and started north-only a few months later that he room, and of collecting the

their goal within 34 days of each plown out to sea after landing 15 discuss and 2½ ounces of we went on with the other two did not know now the war was ed to one place, and Hoover, with \$200 to \$250 in his pocket, and want of leadership and organization. Amundsen got back alive; our party and before ample sup-Scott perished in the attempt. plies and equipment could be was 10 miles away. Three of us way. The rest of us, now suffer- to wonder whether America was We were with the four dogs and an empty ing intensely from snow blind- coming in to save the world. It distribution. know considerable about the ant- thus marooned on the ice from sledge started in a blizzard rag- ness and scurvy, tottered along, was only when we got back to

## HOOVER, THE LAUNDRY AGENT

standing presidential possibility. But John M. Switzer, retired merchant, remembers when Hoover was working as a laundry

agent to help pay his way through

pwitzer himself was looking for . job when he arat met Hooer, he related. "I entered stanford in the (all of 1894 with a fortune of less than \$14 n my pocket, switzer said. "I iecided to coun-

el with those

students who in

he previous year and worked their way through. The first I found was Hoover. He told me how to land a job, and

doubt whether I ever have experienced a happier afternoon. He seemed to take a keen interest in helping me solve my humble problems.

"As a green freshman I was most grateful to him for his example of cheerfulness under adversity, gratitude for the opportunity he had, and grim determination to waste no time lamenting.

"Like the rest of us poor youngsters he saw fellow students spending more money in a week-end than we spent in a We had long hours of year. played. But with all this Hoover had an unswerving cheerfulness and a total absence 'sourballism.'

"Hoover's bent for organiza-"You can imagine our despair tion and efficiency manifested itlaundry and bringing it to one "We were cut off from the place where the Red Star launworld and the world's news. We dry wagon could pick it up.

"His main income, however, arctic continent between Ross Sea January, 1915, to March, 1927, ling at 60 miles an hour. It took covering two to three miles in a New Zealand that we learned was from work in the govern-was new, with no traditions. Stument scientific bureaus in the dent body politics got in a bad the student body an effective,



Above, two pictures of Herbert Hoover as a Stanto. student in the 'nineties; below, Hoover today, at his house,

When washed it was all return- back to Stanford each fall with way. It was floundering

"The university at this

time group with the purpose of bringing order out of chaos and giving forward - looking administration. Thereafter we had clean, highgrade student body officials.

Hoover was one of .my predecessors as football manager at Stanford. He was unusually successful, and was regarded as a real live wire."

Hair goes white, according to scientists, because the white corpuscles in the blood eat up the pigments which color the hair.

# ANOTHER TRADITION DIES-HERE'S A WOMAN WHO IS

BY ALLENE SUMNER NEA Service Writer

Chicago-We would now like the attention of the woman, if any, who squeals and runs for a

chair when she sees a mouse. We would like Miss Mouse Squealer to meet Dr. Maud Slye. associate professor of pathology in the University of Chicago, known also as "The Mouse Lady. Dr. Maud Slye has been godmother, governess, cook, bottle washer, masseuse, doctor, nurse and everything else that a wellcared for mouse needs, to more than 66,000 mice during the past 18 years.

"Afraid of them? Find them repulsive?" Dr. Slye was disgusted at the very question. "I should say not! And I've never seen a woman who was. The only people who seem annoyed or repelled by my mice are men,

and lots of them cringe every time they come in here." They Have Personality. What's more, those 66,000 mice aren't just so many numbers to Dr. Slye, whose "Rat House." as they will insist on calling it. is one of the show places of the

Chicago University campus. "Mice have as much personality as people," says Dr. Slye, "I know hundreds of my mice in almost as personal a way as a mother knows her children. I know their likes and dislikes. their dispositions, their tenden-

"I know the ones that like su gar and the ones that don't like to take their milk. I have affec tionate ones and horrid onespretty little girl mice and bad little boy mice."

Dr. Slye began her mouse house nearly 20 years ago when just out of college, she got a research job in the university pathological department.

There's a good big job in cancer heredity waiting for somebody who will devote the rest of her life to raising and looking after thousands of mice," a senior professor said one day.

Dr. Siye spoke for the job. "I've liked mice ever since

some dark laboratory. But today the university's tendency.

the show on the top floor, facing the street can utterly eradicate cancer ble to cancer in about the same been performed.



Here is Dr. Maud Slye in the "nursery" where thousands of mice live in long rows of cages. The inset shows her lifting one of her charges out for a closer inspection.

that the cancer tendency is trans- No new families of mice have that the cause, as her mice point high honors from the dental

stars propose to a house that would be different." Cancer laboratory." filled with Dr. Slye's mice have never been book to the doctor. She is their ritation of organs which the fambone during the sum- says Mary. "I think that it will Dr. Maud Slye's precious mice, is encouraged to have cancer. Artipossible, for Dr. Slye explains sick and dies, a complete autop- tifically that she can produce entered the New Jersey Law

# BICUSPIDS TO BRIEFS

By NEA Service.

Newark, N. J .- Meyer C. Ellenstein's childhood ambition has been realized, and though the realization cost him a pretty pen-

ny he is content. The story of his childhood ambition lies behind the fact that Ellenstein practices dentistry on Saturday afternoons and Sundays and practices law on the other days of the week.

It was a lawyer's career which lured him when he was a young-But when he was 12, he had to leave school and help support his family. He got a job in a silk mill at Paterson, N. J., at \$10 a week.

For a time it appeared he might become a professional boxer, for he became very handy with his mitts in amateur boxing matches in his neighborhood. But his mother demurred. and when Ellenstein left the silk mill it was to become a shoe salesman.

His next venture was to enter dental college in New York. He

a day, 19 quarts of double pasteurized milk, and a ton of seed and two bales of hay are purchased every third week,

Keeping the Mice Well. They are watched like babies with every change of temperature. Their cages are covered with paper and cardboard in various thicknesses which can be removed or put on according to weather. Their cages are "carpeted" with thick paper which is removed and cleaned daily. Their drinking water is steril-

ease; that no cure will be found such as census taking. cancer or to be exempt from it- to every nine, is about the same. until the cause is known, and

Their life history is an open their family record and avoid ir-



Lawyer-Dentist Ellenstein.

paid his expenses by continuing Dr. Slye's mice have convinced to sell shoes on Saturday after-her that cancer is not a germ dis-noons and working at odd jobs

In 1912 he graduated with days that he would make a high- of Albert Schulte, Franklin County good lawyer.

practice as I used to at dentistry, but I hope to some day," said Ellenstein. "But the pleasure and privilege of it is worth the financial sacrifice."

He probably would give up dentistry entirely but for the fact that some of his old patents still demand personal attention. To accommodate them, Ellenstein returns to his dental office each week-end.

#### Refuse Careers Picked by Parents

Berlin (AP)—That the sons Ger-man cabinet members do not always approve of the careers picked out for them by their minister al fathers has again been illustrated in the case of Heini Koehler, 23year-old son of the German finance minister.

Like Waldemar Stresemann, son of the foreign minister, young Koehler was destined for a legal career. He studies jurisprudeuce in Freiburg, He'delberg, and Berlin universities. But while Stresemann, Jr., had dreams of becoming musical composer, Heini Koehler believed that his talents lay in the direction of stage management. He was able to convince his father of this and switched over to belieslettres, specializing in literary and historical studies of the drama. He began his career as theatre critic for the "Badische Bebbachter." a daily of Karlsruhe. Soon he was appointed regisseur for the civic theatre and opera at May-

The young stage manager selected Heinrich von Kleist's drama, "Kaetchen von Heilbronn," for his first larger effort to prove his mettle. Critics generally took favorable notice of his conception of this classic.

FALLS IN OWN TRAP

Brookville, Ind. - Authorities here believe that John Koetter, ty. Bitter contestants in a lawsuit, it is believed that Koetter The savings soon amounted to sought revenge by setting fire to

> LAUNDERING CURTAINS. When laundering curtains for

Menzies, who shout \$200,000. Will just reverse hope to humanicy. They have destine from a certain family at will.

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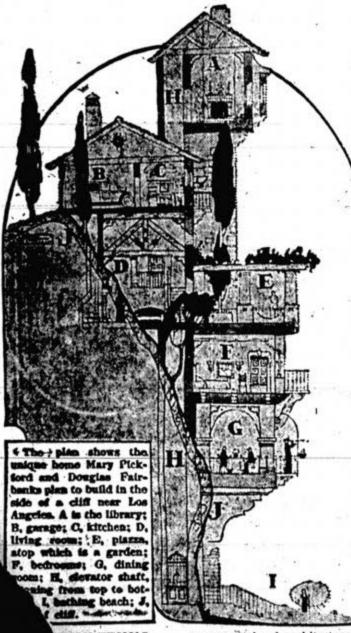
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"I don't earn as much at law other curtains in cold water, with a tendency either to have and their rate of mortality, one laboratory eat 35 loaves of bread by scientific mating," she says. free them from dressing. Soak

# Mary And Doug To Live On Cliffside



DAN THOMAS Service Writer.

engineering feats er the ocean."

ranean style of architecture, patterned after the homes that rim Calif, - Douglas the Swiss and Italian lakes and nd Mary Pickford are the Mediterranean Sea. It will ome cliff dwellers. hang on the side of the cliff like e authority for that a swallow's nest, supporting itsef through the leverage of its ady have been drawn own weight. At high tide, the ne that will be built ocean will pound at its base and of a cliff overlooking at low tide an ideal bathing

shout 100 miles beach will be disclosed."

This is where the "Doug and I have long wanted stars propose to a house that would be different."

The house, which will cost who shout \$200,000. will just reverse

y. "I think that it will br. Maud Slye's precious mice, is encouraged to have cancer. Artistically in the director of function to live in a the pride of the campus, and has ficial growths have never been ing their romances in the director of function and the pride of the campus, and has ficial growths have never been ing their romances in the director of function and the pride of the campus, and has ficial growths have never been ingentially stein turned most of his dental was caught in the flames, sefore will be one of the will be one of the could escape.

be a lot of fun to live in a probably done more to bring fostered upon them. They live the most sanitary, hygienic life on their matrimony. If one falls on their matrimony. If one falls on the most sanitary, hygienic life on their matrimony. If one falls on their matrimony. If one falls on the most sanitary hygienic life on their matrimony. If one falls on the most sanitary hygienic life on their matrimony. If one falls on the most sanitary hygienic life on their matrimony. If one falls on the most sanitary hygienic life on their matrimony. If one falls on the most sanitary hygienic life on their matrimony. If one falls on the most sanitary hygienic life on their matrimony. If one falls on the most sanitary hygienic life on For Dr. Slye's mice have given that cancer is a disease of the sy is performed and its record cancer or eradicate it completely school. After three years of study hope to humanity. They have de- well-cared for. other feature.

law, so that when a person with 16 years. Every mouse is a di- dency to susceptibility to the dis- tal practice was earning him \$35,-It was slow sledding at first: the cancer tendency is married to rect descendant of the few hun-Only 10 mice and a little box in one who hasn't it, the children dred with which the laboratory "My mice conclusively prove," the while his idea of howbood the other hand. will be utterly free from the began.

mitted according to the mendelian come to the cancer laboratory in out, is largely an inherited ten- school. Ten years later his den-

## Abraham Lincoln—A Product of Democracy

BY H. P. LINDSAY

recent years have attracted as much attention as "Abraham Lincoln-A Product of Democracy." It was given, first, by Mr. Lindsay before the Escanaba Rotary Club and later in the First Presbyterian Church. Dozens of requests that it be printed in the Press have been received from readers who desire to preserve copies of it.-HE EDITOR.

velt was born in New York and through the gift of a patriotic and operous citizen there was esdished by the council of New Pame for Great Americans " Dec. vision was made for the ultimate unveiling of one hundred and fifty busts of famous Americans. from all walks of life, to be nominated by the public and chosen by a college of electors, composed of one hundred eminent citizens. To date sixty-five great Americans have been selected, fifty-eight men and seven women. Of these sixty-five only nine were born in great centers of population.

It must be that genius has foreseen the truth embodied in; can write a petter book, preach a platform in Collection. I have better sermon or make a better sands of books, articles and better sermon or make a better sands of books, articles and the understanding of the elements. petter sermon or make a netter same to books, articles and the understanding of the elements who was commissioned not only nouse trap than his fe'lows. though he build his home in the wilderness the world will make a beaten path to his door.

adorned by a magnificent bu'lding melancholy, his love affairs, his enough transaction in itself but endure. of faultless construction: a build-unlessed life every concervable for it marked the introduction of the slave state of Kentucky in have been subjected to the search. Slavery into what is now the Unitin a metropolis but here, rising have been subjected to the search- slavery into what is now the Unitun out of the sassfras bushes. dominates the landscape. On almost every day of the year this Nobody has yet claimed to have when John C. Calhoun of South building is thronged by pilgrims. from every corner in Christondom. terest, the focus and objective of all highways, to seek out this lanely shrine that hides away among the sasafras bushes in the failed to do. I can but give you Tourists innumerable have turned among the sasafras bushes in the hills of Kentucky.

is no art gallery, no museum, no ing yours. grand organ, no concert or opera in progress, no brilliant exposition of any sort; none of the but a log cabin, and a noor misemble cabin at that. Just the

itive even for that day. Yet this stately edifice was erected by the gifts of thousands achievement nor circumstance, immortal Declaration of Inde- on the Ohio river where each day of people for the express purpose taken alone, are sufficient to pro- nendence, the most sublime docu- he gazed upon two worlds, one of of housing that humble hut; of protecting it from the wind and result of a certain combination of of man. They had dared to base He had seen the trembling, pantweather; of guarding it from the all these. certain destruction at the hands basis of greatness. Man comes in-

Three presidents of the United this cabin to participate in ceremonies incident to its preserva- or only one. If an individual be planters in 1619 had multiplied escaped from its cage. tion. Theodore Roosevelt laid the corner stone of this guardian with but one talent, all the effort learned that the owners of these Pa building. William Howard, Taft officiated at its dedication. And not bring him as far as the same their right to hold the unfor- block to the highest bidder. He the United States, officially ac- will bring his brother who is en- perpetual bondage. And because child and sold to a different mascepted the ground on which it stands, as a national park. As Daniel Webster, for example, was knew that there must be effected. would be given by his neighbors the years go by literally millions magnificently endowed. A bi- at all hazards, a union of these to the separation of a cow from of people from every portion of the world will make their way to "nature could do no more." Some the Revolution might not be shed were a common part of his life this spot in the sasafras bushes to people are born potentially great in vain, human slavery as an inupon this but where Abraham Lincoln was born.

But the interest of mankind does not wane when the birthplace of a great man has been and childhood must be traversed. Hence it is that another spot, the month of October, when the ures. There must be something the white and transform it from gold, this child whose birth glori- develop that which is within. fied the cabin in the sasafras shes, wept a tearful farewell to all that he was or hoped to be he under the Syrian stars and hear-

izes other human lives connected of the great figures of all time. the literature of the inani- endowed by nature and living at had been launched upon the high friends had their task in the en- of literature. mate world as well. It stretches a time when England groans una golden cord along the roads of der an intolerable king. The call it could not come into its desired ed it nobly. "Every great cause driving a nondescript horse. With ures of history. Had Cromwell uncompromising. There were mad and possible." But left to himnever displayed real aptitude for in 1844, when it was within his a nondescript horse. With ures of history. Had Cromwell uncompromising. There were mad and possible." But left to himnever displayed real aptitude for in 1844, when it was within his agreement and possible in the solving of problems that were grasp, he was untrue to himself. up the windows of old inns where would have lived and died a com- ther sink the ship than remove would have destroyed the Union not political. As a business man He had real convictions, but they intermine the ship than remove would have destroyed the Union not political.

many an evening. It consecrates old court houses in county seat the doctrine of human freedom in The Colonists have determined no lights along the shore.

great men that they choose their hood, a holy stream—like unto be a symbol of freedom to all on "Union and Liberty now and the Union to destroy slavery. birth places with utter disregard the River Jordan. And then it mankind. The time, the place, forever, one and inseperable." Like the founders of the nation, litical question that Lincoln realized. to the convenience of tourists, casts a spell of awe and of un- the circumstances conspire with But his moral strength was not he would save the Union at all showed marked ability. The tar-Rome was the center of the world wonted reverence upon the be- Washington's native gifts, the ob- equal to his intellectual endow- hazards. He would not leave the iff was a live political topic in can bring up a generation of in his attempt to be appointed. nome was the center of the world wonted reverence upon the commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated commissioner of the General Union if he could, and he would his day, but he contributed noth young men and women dominated young men and women dominated young men and women dominated young men and young nineteen nundred years ago and noider as he gazes upon the state jective elements of the General only of the state jective elements of the General only of the state jective elements of the General only of the state jective elements of the General only of the state jective elements of the General only of the state jective elements of the General only of the state jective elements of the General of the state jective elements of the General of the state jective elements of the General er who visits the Continent. All abode of this strange child: a ments necessary to greatness and failed. roads led to the City on the Tiber monument erected to one who Washington becomes the father but it was passed by and Bethle- had controlled the destinies of a of the world's greatest republic. loved the ship better than he. convinced Lincoln that the Union stirring days immediately pre- made safe for the world. hem, a tiny village nestling in the nation in its hour of extremest I do not understand the taws Few men in our history deserve could not permanently endure ceding the Mexican war. But his hills of Palestine, was selected as peril; who had become the sav- of heredity. I make no attempt, a better memory than Henry half slave and half free. For 30 record in congress was not ima natal place by Him whose birth- lor of a race constant for ages therefore, to throw light upon the Clay. But he believed that the years he watched slavery and pressive and he was not re-electa natal place by Him whose birth lot a lace of word and draw question of Lincoln's natural ship could be safely anchored in disunion. That double-headed ed. For eight years he was a experience. In early life he was joint debates with Douglas had day marks the reckoning of time. to be hewers of word and draw question of Lincoln's natural ship could be safely anchored in disunion. Of the twenty-nine men' who ers of water without compensa-

Taft in Cincinnati. In 1900 hills of Kentucky. Fourteen to his father, and his line, for last. years of boyhood in the back-woods of Indiana. Thirty years of I am mor early and middle-aged manhood in the study of the objective ele- like Seward and Chase and Sum-Tork University "The Rall of in the heart of the prairies of ments that tended to discover, to ner appeared; men who saw that yer—such was the background jective elements that affect young of the age, vainly struggling clerk, a surveyor, a pioneer lawmost figure of the age. Never within my power may I change neither union nor disunion, neisince history began has there the content of the inherited char- their union nor disunion, neither been so conspicuous an example acteristics of the young men and eloquence in council, nor skill in of the transfiguration of the com- women I meet. But I may have diplomacy, nor bravery in battle, monplace.

other character in American his- characteristics. ing with every phase of his life. have been delivered from every some treating his life as a whole, others delving into but one corner immortal. his manhood, his career as a law- 1619 when a Dutch man-of-war all men that a nation conceived certain lonely and common his manhood his career as a law- lone when a Dutch man-of-war all men that a nation conceived landed at Jamestown. Virginia, in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are creprace parcel of earth in the hill yet, his additions, his life on and sold twenty negroes to the proposition that all men are crethe judical circuit, his humor, his colonists as slaves. A simple domestic life-every conceivable fraught with awful significance.

But Lincoln remains a mystery. explained him. Washington and Carolina, propounded the doctrine Jefferson and Gladstone have been of nullification, asserting the accounted for, but not Lincoln. He right of any state to declare the

Subjective and Objective Elements.

traveler. There is nothing inside greatness, using the term in its tential greatness inherited by principles, he understood the rispopular sense. It is said that some people are born great, some his place in the sun. primitive one room log cabin of a achieve greatness and others have century and more ago, and prim- greatness thrust upon them. And ated the horizon of Lincoln's lative enactment. born in Ohio. But neither birth, dom had given to the world the duce greatness. Greatness is the ment ever conceived by the mind freedom, the other of bondage.

of the great American souvenir to the world with an original in the infant ration that had won light of the north star. He had States have made their way to tance may be meagre or lavish. It ment, they found that the twenty same fugitive, beaten and shac-Godrow Wilson, on behalf of degrees of effort and opportunity tunates, and their children, in had seen a mother torn from her ographer said that for Webster several states, that the blood of and some potentially impoverish-

But this potentially great man -great in natural endowmentmay never become actually great found. The trails of his infancy He begins life with the subjective shameful blot upon it Viewed in jective basis may never come for wrong is always a victory for wrong. I am naturally anti-slavnear Gentryville; in the hill coun- him. For time and place and cirtry of Indiana, has been hallowed cumstance must consulre with nat- the national charter spread until because here as a boy of nine in ural gifts to produce great fig. the black threatened to blot out leaves were turning brown and outside the man to call out and a guarantee of freedom to a sym-

the mother who bore him and of watching over his flocks on the whom he testified as a man, that Midian desert, sleeping at night problemed indement and coning no sound but the bleating of settled. Rut not slavery! The She had not come far nor seen his own sheep and the threatening blot of 1787 caused a breach in much of the world. Not more cry of their enemies. Herding 1820. The breach widened into a than sixty or seventy miles from sheep is a commonplace occupathe place where she entered a tion but this is no commonplace became an unbridgeable abyss in rude cabin as a bride she was shepherd. He has within him ele- 1860. buried on a little knoll in a coun- ments of greatness inherited where the State of Indiana per- taskmaster's lash. This sheep petuates, in a beautiful park, the herder belongs to that race and ultimate memory of the backwoods wom- the hour for their deliverance has Policies, an who on February 12, 1809, struck. The time, the place and methods—these may be legitimate gave birth to the Babe of Destiny the circumstance conspire with subjects of compromise. But not in that hut in the hills of Ken- the elements of greatness born in this shepherd and Moses becomes for some of our present day ion to save slavery, the extreme the Second Inaugural, the Bixby

Here is Oliver Cromwell richly

Seven years of infancy in the mother, and her line, rather than that he had made her secure at the nation. And he knew that it while a member of that body.

life today. For by no means against destiny-a cause which some small part, and so may you, could save. More has been sa'd and written in helping to change the environabout Abraham Lincoln than any ment, the objective elements, that of the morning there arose a tory. Thousands of lectures, deal- go to develop these inherited

The Background of Lincoln's Portrait.

Two events in American his-

The first of these occurred in at its entrance and proclaim to

hundred years later, in 1828.

hope background of Lincoln's portrait. itionists of New England, he un-But within this building there in yours.

They made the environment that derstood slavery, thoroughly comthough he was an ambitious made him. Human liberty and nechanded the month attitude of the was an ambitious made him. the preservation of the Union its advocates and appreciated the men with almost absolute power, his statesmanship was builded, of its overthrow. But unlike side of mercy. The wilful and thinking, pondering, meditating, These formed the magnetic issues Henry Clay and other southern impenitent wrongdoer found him out in the midst of the prairies of elements are indispensable to that attracted the elements of po-

> John Hay added that some are entire life. The fathers of freeit up on the principle that all men ing black man emerge from the Biology furnishes the original are created equal. But when they waters of the Ohio and steer his heritance, for which he is in no its independence under the in- seen the slave catcher cross the way responsible. That inheri- spiration of that sublime docu- same river and return with the may consist of five talents or two slaves bought by the Virginia kled, like a wild beast that had endowed by nature, as we say, into many thousands. They also and opportunity in the world will slaves asserted and demanded human beings sold on the auction dowed with two or five talents. the makers of the constitution ter with no more regard than

> > stitution was tolerated. Thus the charter of liberties for wrong. And this black spot on

hat of oppression. Every other question which the Here is an exiled sheep herder framore of the constitution left for final determination to the enscience of their countrymen was chasm in 1833. And the chasm

> ultimate compromise with wrong. measures, programs, methods-these may be legitimate through threat of secession. principles! That is a good thing the south would disrupt the Un- wrote the speech at Gettysburg. he had deeper convictions.

to remember.

ginia, emerging into manhood at might eradicate the light of rea- for the Union. And I submit to went into the Black Hawk war a slavery was a crime which it was to the Blackhawk war a capdrew crowds from the country- a-time when the winds of free son and the love of liberty; who you that what a man loves is a captain and came out a private. the purpose of the Almighty to tain, and through no fault of his dom are sweeping up the coast put forth their supreme effort en- truer test of the man than what Contrary to the popular legend, destroy. Loving his country with own, came out a private. He rode upon cities where he expounded from the Carolinas to Cape Cod. deavoring to blow out the moral he hates. His first conviction he disliked farm work and was There were other men on board served. He could not endure the became one of the best lawyers in ment, he believed with all his His store 'winked' out, His surdwelling bouse in Springfield that Majesty, George the Third. They who loved the ship and labored thought that the world's greatest Illinois but it is doubtful wheth soul in the preservation of the veyor's compass and chain, with

is characteristic of most the dream river of his early man- sphere a new nation which shall course by his incomparable speech Therefore he would not destroy eminence. Clay was there. No man ever

by the been presidents of the Unit- tion and without reward; who measure, there is no doubt about harbor and alongside the rock. plantations, the cotton fields and but he would be altogether unnave been presidents of the Court and gone down in history as one that. And it is generally agreed for thirty years he made the ated States but two were born in and some of the greatest figures of all time. that the world is indebted to his attempt and died in the false hope eat its way into the very vitals of pend upon any achievement

But a new day dawned and I am more interested, however, with it a new statesmanship. Men

And then up out of the mists super-statesman ,a master mariner, who was destined to take the Ship of State into the harbor that liberty-loving men and women had envisioned in their dreams but to destroy the rock of slavery

ated equal could permanently Abraham Lincoln was born in

free state of Indiana in 1816. but settled within a few miles of the Ohio river, the boundary line between slavery and free dom. In 1830, at the age of 21 he moved to southern Illinois. whose population was largerly

were the doctrines upon which practical difficulties in the way he never abused it, save on the by turn, this obscure lawyer was Abraham Lincoln and gave him ing tide of freedom and the futility of attempting to control could not withstand. He was too tionship to the constitution. The question of slavery domin- great moral sentiments by legis-

> He had worked as a ferryman He had likewise stood in a

crowd at New Orleans and seen her calf. And these experiences at an age when impressions are formed that are never erased. If was during these boyhood years the nation that was intended to be that those convictions were formbeacon light of freedom for all ed which were later expressed in ery.

nothing is wrong." But the boy of the Indiana fer- ble, Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's the purposes of the American ry boat became a man of the li- Fables. Robinson Crusoe and people. He was the available pois prairies-a student of pub- Weem's Life of Washington. In candidate. lic'affairs, a lawyer, a statesman all his life he never had as much in the making. And during this as two years in school. He could rersonal evolution grave and read, write and cipher, and was Lincoln great. Mind alone never portentious changes in govern- eager for learning. He was am made any man great. Greatness ment were taking place. The bitious, but his ambitions had no requires a combination of mind Missouri compromise. a measure known focus. He was only mod- and soul: a union of men's intelsetting a definite limit to the ex- erately industrious, notwithstandtension of slavery, was passed ing the rail-splitter stories, but emotional nature. And that comand then repealed. The fugitive could work hard when he had to bination existed in Abraham Linslave law was made more hide- do so. He had some ambition to coln. It is from such a combinous, because more effective. The write and speak in public, but as ation that great convictions are During all there forty fateful Mexican war was fought for the yet he had little idea what he born, and convictions are essenrears the nation strove to heal sole purpose of securing addi- was to write or speak about. He tial to greatness. Circumstances primitive. But today the world Yonder in Egypt a race of slaves the breach, to span the chasm, to makes its way also to the place crouch low at the sting of the bridge the abyss. And all in where the State of Indiana pervain, because there could be no and bulwarked on every side. Ev- haunting aspirations after some great, ery so-called compromise was a thing better and larger than he surrender to slavery, obtained had known or ever seemed likely comparably greater man than to achieve.

But while the slave breeder of But genius not only immortal- the world's pioneer law giver, one statesmen and would-be-statesmen abolitionists of the North would Letter and other immortal Engseas of national sovereignity but temprise of freedom and perform-

Abraham Lincoln's hatred of Neither was he to shine as a whom he usually referred to as by a seeming failure. Reversing ton, of the first families of Vir- trate the human soul that they slavery was exceeded by his love master of military tactics. He the Almighty. He believed that the usual promotion, he went in-

tion with him.

That was the man whom the

The Typical American. Washington and Franklin and tism." Hamilton were transplanted Englishmen, but that Lincoln is "nature's supreme statement of Am-

suffering, his indignation against which all the friends of freedom human wrong, he is the embodiment of the American ideal. En- Abolitionists divided as they were ment of the American ideal. En- Aboutionists divided as they were dowed by nature with superior into hostile camps—could stand of hope to every man who strug- spring, is a dead ringer for Judge for dowed by nature with superior into hostile camps—could stand gles and who knows the hitter-Thus, unlike the extreme abol- gifts, he never used them for and fight together. While Sewadvancement. great to behold a mother's tears and deny her request. He was States requires not only ability. who through weakness had fail-

> He represents more clearly "He is democracy made

Under no other form of government, through peaceable methods. could this lad of the log cabin have reached the White House. change to go just as high and just as far as his native gifts and depths of his soul. his industry will take him. I marily a thinker. fulfilling his destiny. If that time had been better left unsaid. ever comes, the great end of democracy will have failed.

Lincoln's Intellectual Processes. the world was written with one striking phrases when he said. "Licoln's intellectual processes has passed by because they were not cannot remember a time when I baffled those who would explain available, and the rail-splitter of basis for greatness but the ob any light, a compromise with did not think that slavery was his greatness. At 21 years of the frontier was chosen. He had age; when the young man of to- thought much and talked com-If slavery is not wrong, day is ready to graduate from paratively little. But he had college. Lincoln had read the Bi- gathered within his own mind

Yet this is the same man who

A Single-Track Mind.

Few addresses given here in this man had been a guest and paratively obscure English gentle- or even touch the unloly rock; as surely as the fanatic of the he was a failure. He tried lec- stature.

Abraham Lincoln was a failure

But he would not deliberately in some things. And even in the set out to destroy both heads at field of politics, where his naturonce. He would resist the furth- al bent lay, he exhibited only or er spread of slavery to the dinary ability in most things. Illinois. A farm hand, a flatboat operator, a country store gifts in Lincoln, even as I am not be saved; that slavery was "a Great Britain had effected peace- ation of the question of human the more interested in the ob- cause at war with the civilization able emancipation in all her col- freedom, of the right of every onial possessions, he would try man to eat the bread that his own compensated emancipation -- any hands had earned, he had no thing but war, and a possible equal. In that realm of political black insurrection in the South. thinking he reigned supreme. No But he would kill secession. He man since the world began has would cut the secession head equalled him in the profound from the beast's body, if it cost presentation of the right of evethe blood of the nation to do it. ry man to life, liberty and the In the midst of popular excite- pursuit of happiness. Next to ment and uncertainty on that is- the Man of Galilee he is the sue he struck out a policy of no- world's foremost champion of the compromise and carried the na- downtrodden and the oppressed. It required 30 years and more

God of democracy trained in the of thinking and reading on a sinheart of the prairies and placed gle subject to give to this man at the helm of the ship of State his unanswerable logic and the when her foundering would have chaste English in which to exsince the day that Christ was political philosophy "When the white man governs himself, that is self-government; but when he Abraham Lincoln is the typical governs himself and also governs American, the ideal product of another man, that is more than democracy. It has been said that self-government—that is despo-The meditations of those long

years as he leisure'y travelled the Eighth Judicial circuit, brought forth those incomparable utter-In his patience with human ances from 1854 to 1860 that error, his sympathy with human formed the first platform upon -Whigs. Free-Soil Democrats. ard and Chase and Sumner and were debating in the senate, electrifying and terrifying the nation To be president of the United

too divinely human to refuse a but availibility as well. Seward second chance to a soldier boy had ability, but he talked too much, and destroyed his availibility. Douglas at one time was the most powerful man in the than any other human the ideal nation, but he talked himself out product of democratic institu- of the presidency. To make the ist more complete, so did Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and William Jennings Bryan.

Lincoln was primarily neither a talker nor a reader. not read widely, contrary to the And I hope the day may never popular impression and his, come in my country when any speeches did not attract more child, however lowely born, may than local attention until the renot continue to have the same peal of the Miscouri Compromise in 1854 had stirred him to the want to see no barriers erected-through what he read. And social, political, economic or reli- when finally he spoke to the naglous--that will prevent any Ab- tion in the Lincoln-Douglas deraham Lincoln of the present or bates and the Cooper Union future from finding his place and speech, he did not say things that

When therefore in 1860 crisis had come and the new party of Union and Freedom sought a standard bearer, the fa-The attempt to fathom Lin- mous men of the nation were

The Soul of Lincoln. But mind alone did not make lectual nature with his moral and

Daniel Webster and Henry Clay and Stephen A. Douglas because four men earnestly sought the rnest'y sought the Webster's failure dismember it to destroy slavery. lish c'assics that are included in was moral. He might have been William Lloyd Garrison and his the world's choicest collections the greatest man in American history had his moral been equal to his intellectual I think it is correct to say, aft- equipment. Clay strove to be Thinois that some seventy years of his country in its need con- democratic haven because at the has need of its fanatics, its van- er divesting the term of all petti- president, but the object of his ago were traversed by a tall, spires with his native gifts to entrance to the harbor stood the guard to keep far in advance of ness and bigotry, that Lincoln highest ambition escaped him gaunt figure in an open buggy make him one of the foremost fig-rock of slavery-black. jagged. what is for the time reasonable had a single-track mind. He because, at the decisive moment.

to buy by the sale of himself.

great convictions which grew, as baffled, of hope deterred; somehe grew in mental and moral He believed in a Suturing but with little success. preme Being, a God of justice, anced-sometimes overbalancedwas that the Union must be pre- not fond of manual labor. He constitution as an inspired docu- back, and trudged home on foot was the home of his mature years. have determined, rather, to es- for her safety. Webster was experiment in democracy was so er as a lawyer alone he would Union. And he believed that he which he was earning a scanty It makes of the River Sangamon, tablish on this Western Hemi-there. He had once righted her soon to perish from the earth, have arisen to a position of pre- had been selected by the Al-And it was not on every po whom the Divine Will was to be campaign for the legislature; de-

evolution which grew within him legislature of 1858 by an antias he advanced in the school of quated apportionment, when his pertaining to the Christian faith. With this skepticism was bound up a fatalism, the seeds of which were no doubt sown by the backwoods preaching of his early boyhood. But that school of life wherein we all are pupils, had cism into a simple trust and had gourd." transformed his fatalism into a profound belief in a Divine Prov. God, without pride of family, idence who watches the sparrow's power of wealth or profit of fall and numbers the very hairs school, he made his way step by of our heads. As Lincoln's religious faith

was an evolution, so likewise was belongs to the ages." his statesmanship an evolution. It is a far cry from the politician Winnebago Indian who log-rolled in the Illinois legislature and who jumped out of a window in the old Vandalia state house to prevent the opposition from securing a quorum, to the statesman who gave to mankind Sangamon river where a raw, sembly by assuring his constitu- him as a "vitiligo." the nation on his shoulders. It is well to remind ourselves white.

of these contrasts, lest we for-; During all the years of transmistakes and frailtles of human of the body. nature. He was neither a myth nor a miracle, but a man, trained under the hand of God in the ing what democracy may pro-

The story of Lincoln is a story

to hold in the long storm of per- that he left the paternal roof Stephen A. and launched his canoe on the Douglas had no convictions worth headwaters of the Sangamon rivmentioning. At the critical mo- er to begin life on his own acment he was repudiated by the count, to the day of his first in-South whose votes he had sought auguration, there intervene full 30 years of toll, of study, self-de-Lincoln was dominated by four nial, patience; often of effort times of bitter disappointment, Almost every success was bal-

"He was defeated in his first feated in his first attempt to be And I submit to you that if we nominated for congress; defeated But the teaching of the years in 1846 and served during the ocracy and democracy will be 1854, when he had 45 votes to begin with, by Trumbull, who Lincoln's religious faith was an started with five; defeated in the nearly four thousand in a Democratic state; defeated in the nomination for vice president on the Freemont ticket in 1856, when a favorable nod from a half dozen wire-workers would have brought him success. His was the growth changed the great man's skepti- of the oak, and not of Jona's

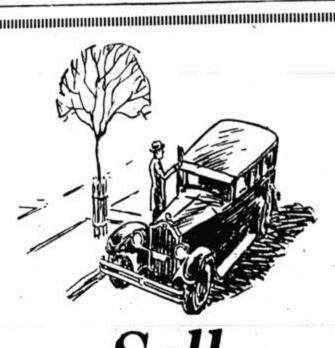
Born as lowly as the Son of step to that exalted place where it could be said of him: "Now he

## Is Turning White

Winnebago, Neb. (AP)-Louis Armell, a Winnebago Indian who the Gettysburg address. It is allives on the reservation here, is long way from the banks of the an object of scientific attention. Through the years his skin has awkward rustic is securing his been changing from swart to first election to the Illinois As- white. Medical science classifies dearest bloodbought possessions to the world as the heart of his ents that he will secure the opand make of New Salem a port, per patches adorn his skin now, to the war president who carried but physicians say if he lives long enough he will become entirely

> get that Abraham Lincoln was a formation, the pigments changed man, as we are, subject to the equally on the left and right sides

Looks Like Fuchs. New York sports writers say school of democracy, demonstrat- that Vic Hanson, former Syracuse three sports star who will try out with the Yankees this spring, is a dead ringer for Judge



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## A WOMAN DRIVES FOR THE SENATE

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham.

## President of College Urges Boys to Enter "Pro" Baseball Field

BY BOB MATHERNE NEA Service Sports Writer

treason to the cause of higher son. The majority of the others education, there is one prominent were either bought late in the university president who hesitates year or in the minors, farmed out not in the least in encouraging his by their owners with strings atyoung men to enter professional tached, as in the case of Andy

That is, when any of his young men show enough talent on the campus to warrant the belief that jor league performers.

He is Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama, whose football teams and baseball players have advertised the state and the university more than a few hundred thou-

sand dollars could have done. alumni record and very proudly show you that one dozen former Alabama students were connected league clubs last year, and at professional baseball, Dr. Denny in one way or another with major least ten were playing in minor said:

leagues, ranging from the International league on down. And, with the exception of Derrill Pratt, who has served his major league career and is now managing the Waco Texas league team, all of these players attended bright for success. Alabama within the past wine years, and the majority of them

in the past five years. Boone, White Sox; Grant Gillis, lege men would in large degree Jack Hayes and Emile Barnes, influence that field. Washington; Andy and Sydney Cohen, New York iGants; Ernie have held the view that it was a Wingard, St. Louis Browns, and good thing for the individual to

a surprising number of young who have gone into professional men who had their bit of college baseball."

education under "Mike" Denny. Only the two Sewells at Cleveland and Riggs Stephenson with Although it may sound like the Cubs were regulars last sea-

> Cohen and Grant Gillis. Perhaps Dr. Denny is the chief

reason. Dr. Denny attends every athletic event of Alabama his campus and also most of them away. He is one of the strongest exponents of college sports to be found among the heads of educational institutions.

He is out on the field of practice every day. He knows the Dr. Denny can take out his game, watches everything, and what he doesn't know he asks about

Talking recently about number of Alabama men playing

"I am deeply interested in the splendid records made by our former students in the professional field, and must admit that I have encouraged their entering that field when their prospects seem

"I am glad to see any of our boys go into professional baseball for the sake of the profession, Joe and Luke Sewell. Cleve- feeling that it would be a fine land; Riggs Stephenson and Tom- thing for professional baseball if my Sewell. Chicago Cubs; Ike the spirit and the ideals of col- it will appear when completed. Right is shown one end of the hangar and the nose of the ship in

"When prospects seem bright, I Frank Chambers, St. Louis Cardi- accept the best offer he received. "I certainly hold in the highest

And in the minors can be found esteem those of our own number Glendale will be ready for its

#### Pet Swan Proves **Determined Truant**

Hampstead. England (AP)-One of is a truant who keeps the dancer ly injured. and the police constantly in hot

Recently the bird deserted the pond in the dancer's garden. A put in a cell where he remained ploy a principle never before us-

hurry call was issued to the police. but for three weeks no trace was found of him. Then he was seen liner ever to be built. flying over Golden Green, where Madame Pavloa's seven pet swans brought him down, apparently bad-

tirely of metal. Like them, too, it will be propelled by the high-The swan fought vigorously with ly efficient but cumbersome steam a policeman who tried to pick him turbine. But for the application up, but was finally conquered and of this motive power it will emed on any craft-water or air. until Payloa called for him.

#### EVERETT'S GAS BLAST FIRE



es, 40 were injured and property damin 36 hours with 40 passengers, sent backward, the ship is forced we'll have no ball rooms or shead and actually propelled by Everett, Mass., refinery. Here are emswimming pools or promenade air pressure. The inventor beir lives, 40 were injured and property dam-

# MRS. MINNIE CUNNINGHAM PLANS FLIVVER CAMPAIGN IN TEXAS FOR FIRST ELECTION OF HER SEX

us with the first elected lady sen- own name.

tor will know what it's all tor can't do for them.

Jim was supposed to be the real special interests." governor. But Mrs. Cunningham

All-Metal Flying Steamship

elected America's second lady impeachment in the old days commissioners with lobbies, delve women voters and presumably make her a member. governor, may decide to present when Jim was governor in his into the confirmation of poor will poll a large veteran vote.

mary, which is equivalent to elec- people to know what a senator Mayfield probably is Mrs. Cun-

After Ma Ferguson was instal- and anti-klan or wet and dry, form shouters. Organized labor led as governor of Texas, her man while the people are sold out to will be out after Blanton, and Will Hit Lobbles.

public servants in executive ses-

"If I can help it, no future Congressman Tom Banton and keeping pressure on civil auth- in either party. campaign will be fought on klan Tom Connally, two mighty plat-Connally, though popular and able, is not extremely well would be the senator all by her- She intends to link up farm re- known over the state. Col. Al-

self. Incidentally, she was an ac- lief with the tariff, tell the vot- vin Owsley, former American Le- orities until the war department tive participant in the fight on ers about investigations disclos- gion commander, will aim his asked the governor to create a Washington. — Texas, which Jim Ferguson which led to his ing the connections of federal candidacy at the young men and military welfare commission and

In her campaign, Mrs. Cunsions of the senate and go after ningham will give Texas "a word abuses of the lobby privilege. She enough to be attractive and the national convention from Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunning- picture of the whole Washington plans to campaign on the theory charming, and old enough to be Texas in 1920. Later she was ham has gone home to tour the game." She knows enough about that a woman who feels she has experienced politically. She has successively executive director state in her little flivver on be- it to feel that part of the pic- a contribution to make has a covered Texas thrice before, once and a vice president of the Nahalf of a senatorial candidacy re- ture has been carefully conceal- right to run for office these days for her suffrage organization, tional League of Women Voters. cently announced. She will have ed from the back-home gaze. | without consideration of her sex. | once for the Texas Women's Anti In 1926 she became personal repplenty of opposition, for there "I want to tell them about Texas has a run-off primary— Vice committee and again for resentative here of Mrs. Emily were at least six candidates when congress, the White House, the the two candidates polling the they were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest," she most votes can it off in a second they were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest," she most votes can it off in a second were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest," she most votes can it off in a second were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest," she most votes can it off in a second were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest," she most votes can it off in a second were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest, she most votes can it off in a second were were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest, she most votes can it off in a second were were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest, she most votes can it off in a second were were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest, she most votes can it off in a second were were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest, she most votes can it off in a second were were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest, she most votes can it off in a second were last counted. But if lobbyists and all the rest, were last counted. But if lobbyists are last counted were last counted were last counted when lost in the lobbyists are last counted were last counted when lost in the lobbyists are last countered when lost in the lo As chairman of the anti-vice the Women's National Democratic tion, the first elected lady sena- can do for them and what a sena- ningham's strongest opponent. committee, she helped clean up club, which is the liveliest and Among the other candidates are the borber and army camps, most interesting political society

Dances Sought

Fewer and Better

London, England (A)—In an ef-fort to bring about uniformity in the teaching of dancing, and to test the merits of the many new dances which are continually being brought forward, five of the leading teachers in the English dancing world have formed then selves into a sort of board of con

One of the chief aims is fewer and better new dances. Every time a new step comes in they will in future meet to discuss it and cratic politics, she became the been taken because so much confusion has arisen in the past among teachers every time a r dance was introduced. The c fusion became accentuated with the latest step, the Yale Blues.

five, estimates that they are responsible for the teaching of new dances to about 3,000 dance in-

The Bible contains no word more than six syllables.

## -A New Claim To Distinction-He Resolved to Quit Work at 50 and May Blaze New Trails In Air Then Did It

BY ALLENE SUMNER NEA Service Writer.

Battle Creek, Mich .- Henry M. Stegman isn't absolutely sure, but he's almost convinced that he's the only man in the world who made up his mind to quit working on the day that he was 50, who did it, and who's never grown tired of his permanent vacation, but is enjoying the leisure of middle age to the full. "This idea that a man who stops working at a steady job must die of rust or dry-rot is

who doesn't even look his 50 years, though he retired on January 21, 1919. Doctors Agree. "Even doctors say that the man who leaves his desk might as well order his coffin, and with such propaganda going on, of course, very few men or women

perfectly silly," says Stegman,

have the courage to quit their When Stegman was about years old a banker told him that any man of brains on even a relatively small salary could so reg ulate his life that he could afford to forsake his pay check at 50 and do the things he wanted to do for the rest of his life.

"I just planned my life accordingly," Stegman said. "Anybody can do the same thing. I had seen too many men in my own family worrying over business editor of the New York Telegraph problems, old before their time, for almost as many. when they should have had leisure and a long life ahead of

them.' Colorful Life.

Stegman's active years were probably is easier for a man who his plan to quit work at 50 and swim, ride a bicycle and golf, has traveled and led an unusually got his blessing for it. vivid life to quit the pace at 50 than for a man whose job has been one of monotonous routine. Stegman was a newspaperman. For 14 years he was editor of the worked it out during the years ing a living."



Henry M. Stegman . . . doesn't want his job back.

New York Tribune and managing He had five trips around the

world on various newspaper assignments. Served as war cor- wanted time to think out. respondent in Cuba during the Spanish American war and even colorful ones. He admits that it told Theodore Roosevelt about

> living!" Teddy said. So with the goal of no work at 50 before him, Henry Stegman in short, live instead of just mak-

when his weekly pay envelope was even \$12 and \$15 a week. He remembered the banker who had told him that 84 out of every 100 men are financial failures; who had told him, too, that every dollar invested at 7 per cent would double itself in almost every 10 years; that \$5 a week saved and invested in a 6 per cent mortgage would mean \$10,000 in 21 years, or that \$25 a month invested in the same way from the time one was 20 .would men \$35,191.42 when one was 55. But because he wanted to be

through by 50, Stegman began long before 20 and tried to make the savings a little more than It's not such a long story. Just

that it worked, and on his 50th birthday he said goodby to the boys and began his business of really living.

"People should stop work at 50 so that they can make money," says Stegman. "When you have a job you can't give the time to your personal investments you should. I made much more money for myself the year I was 51 and wasn't working than the year was 50 and drew my good weekly salary.

"Bored? Ever wish I had my job back?" Stegman laughed. should say not!

"That's why I say you have to be a certain type to know what to do with leisure. You have to have memories, things worth thinking over, problems you've must like books and sports. My day goes faster than it ever did. I read a lot, play volley ball and watch the investment market, "Just be sure that you keep on write a little, call on my friends, talk with my family, work as handy man about the house, and,

### Art in Tableaux; Has Turned Author Berlin museums, which before the

Berlin-Parince August Wil-He has contributed an article same as any ordinary citizen. to the Sport Im Bild, a fashionable magazine, on his favorite the dresses of the porcelain shephobby, that of arranging living herds and shepherdesses and arreproductions of old portraits, ranges the wigs and the facial miniatures and Dresden china. make-up of the different periods.

fall of the old regime were royal display in Berlin for charity. castles. These he knew well as

The article is illustrated by col- He also chooses the musical ac-

ored sketches drawn by himself. companiments to go with each of The prince found his objects in the living china groups-approcollections owned by private priate pieces by Mozart, Haydn, friends or in the Potsdam and Gluck, Beethoven and Schubert. The prince is giving a special

"That is the only way I can helm of Prussia, fourth son of the a child, but now he has to pay for help," he says. "Those whom I former kaiser, has turned author. a ticket of admision just the could formerly ask for money for charitable purposes have little or With great patience he copies none to spare these days."

The word "Lord" occurs 1855 times in the Bible.

The first horse railroad

#### PONCA CITY BASEBALL QUIZ



The boys of Ponca City, Okia., were recently put through a paperdal test and the they say. "And besides, the en out by the distinguished committee pictured above. They are, left to right: Elias Funk, St. Paul en out by the distinguished countries outfielder; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Lew Wentz and Fred Clarke, formerly of the Pirates outfielder; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Lew Wentz and Fred Clarke, formerly of the Pirates outfielder; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Lew Wentz and Fred Clarke, formerly of the Pirates outfielder; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Lew Wentz and Fred Clarke, formerly of the Pirates outfielder; Lloyd Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates; Lew Wentz and Fred Clarke, formerly of the Pirates.

Here were the questions: Who won the American League pennant in 1926? Who was the pitcher leaves the American League this year? What are working day and night to fit hero of the 1926 world series? What great pitcher leaves the American League this year? great outfielder is unattached this season? Who was the great hero of the 1927 world series? Man Next on first, man on third, one down, sharp-hit grounder to shorstop-where should the ball be played? Man on third, one down, long, high foul fly, fielder gets under it-should he catch it or not? Why? Bases filled, one man out, sharp-hit grounder to the pitcher—how should the ball be played? Man on first, nobody out, grounder to short, who throws the ball to the second baseman standing on secand base when he catches the ball, he steps off second and touches runner coming in, but drops, the ball—is the runner but or saved? Why? A nine-year-old boy won the prize with perfect answers

#### At the top is an interior view of the giant hangar where the hull of the City of Glendale is being constructed. Captain Thomas B. Slate, designer, is shown, lower left, with a model of the dirigible as Prince Reproduces

Need but Five Men. Only five men will be needed Captain Slate's plans are bound-

plete elevator system," explains er dirigibles, "It is built so Captain Slate. that it can be brought to a full ed by no narrow scope, for now, stop over hotel roofs or landing after overcoming the difficulties he collided with a wire which ocean lanes, it will be built en- fields. A fuel tank will be low- of financial backing and the deered and before the fuel is taken struction of his first two aton passengers will descend or tempts, he seems on a fair way to success. come up on the elevator attach-

ed to the cable." Paper-Thin Hull.

meals will be served buffet style."

ship is that it seldom will have

to come to the ground or be an-

"The Glendale will have a com-

chored at mooring masts.

which the steam turbine will be installed.

months the steamship City of

maiden voyage, and the launch-

ing is eagerly awaited by the

For the City of Glendale,

steamship though it is, will be

Like the boats that plough the

Is of New Design.

with gas, it will be moved out

for installation of the cabin and

been blazed in air travel.

ventor and builder.

the first real steam propelled air

world of aeronautics.

The dirigible will be an allmetal bag constructed of corru-If the City of Glendale sails as gated aluminum alloy weighing engineering calculations indicate; only three and one-half ounces a distinctly new trail will have per square foot. It is one onethousandth of an inch in thick-If it buckles or bucks in a ness and is placed on the frame high wind—as many as aeronau- in horizontal strips. Another tical expert says it will-the strip seals each seam and makes Two other dirigibles designed velope, the lifting gas remaining by Captain Slate were wrecked free inside the shell. In addition by storms before they were com- to the simplicity of this design, it The new ship, snugly eliminates the weight of the in- to market. housed in an immense metal terior bag, which on a ship the hangar, at least is destined to live size of the Los Angeles weighs

until the day when, partly filled three and one-half tons. Heretofore, every sort of air hours each day directing the crews of workmen who are giving form to the maze of rods and revolutions per minute, throws

aluminum strips that go into the the air away from the nose of the ship and creates a partial vac-"She'll fly, all right," he says, uum in front of the bag. With a The speed ought to be between diminished pressure on the nose 90 and 100 miles an hour, fast and an increased pressure on the enough to go from coast to coast tail from the "slip stream" of air

be as comfortable as a Pullman completely envelope the entire car. Pullman type chairs will be surface of the bag and allow it Glendale, Cal.—In a few more convertible into berths, and to move forward "torque" or vibration. A distinctly new feature of the

> to man the craft, instead of the crew of 30 or 40 required by oth-

Already plans have been made for the construction of two more ships, larger and faster than the City of Glendale, which is 212 feet long and will contain 300,000 cubic feet of gas. Slate is selecting air routes all over the world which some day may be traveled

by his dirigibles. Cheap to Operate.

Economy of operation, he bethird failure will have come to the bag leak-proof. Contrary to lieves, will assure success of the Capt. Thomas B. Slate, the in- the old method, there will be no craft as commercial ventures. He gas bags on the inside of the en- plans to carry not only passengers but freight, particularly perishable commodities that require smooth handling and quick trips

That Captain Slate's design is theoretically sound is assured by the investigations conducted by backers before money was put up for construction of the City or water craft has been driven Glendale. Practical fliers shake But the inventor's confidence from a 500-horsepower steam tur- al construction never will allow of success is growing as fast as bine located just inside the blunt for the necessary flexibility to the ship itself. He spends many nose of the hull, will be driven withstand sharp wind currents," scheme has never been tried."

But it is being tried now, Men together the thousands of strips of paper-thin aluminum. June or July the S. S. (sky ship) City of Glendale will be ready for launching.

Some of the waspe introduced

to combat the corn-borer have been found in the vicinity a year

after their release, which shows their ability to resist winter con-

Manager

## GLADSTONE

Phone 82

19 TEXTH ST.

## **PASTOR BEGINS**

Rev. H. W. Colenso, pastor of Alice Memorial M. E. church, will deliver the first of his series of Lenten sermons today at the regular services of the church. The sermons will all be on the

theme, "Christian Fundament-There will be two sermons each Sunday, one at the morning and one at the evening service.
To ay's subjects are

Morning-"Every Christian an Evangelist." Evening-"Can We Trust the

God of Jesus." The sermons will continue through the Lenten season with special services and sermons dur-in Holy Week.

#### CHURCH SERVICES

ALL SAINTS' CATHOLIC
Rev. Pather Sebastian Maier, Pastor.
Low Mass—8:00.
High Mass—10:00.
Sermons at both services.
Wednesday evening, 7:30—Lenten devoions. Sermon by pastor on "The Flame
I Passion," second of series on "Six
Vorte, Problems."

orld Problems."
Fy as evening, 7:30—Lenten devotions.
avan the Cross and Benediction.
Daily Mass at the usual hour.

CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Corner Eleventh and Wisconsin.
Rev. A. M. Boomer, Pastor.
Sunday School—10:00.
Prayer Meeting—11:00.

eligio—6:30. Freaching—7:30. Mid-Week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday—

ALICE MEMORIAL METHODIST
EPISCOPAL
Rev. H. W. Colenso, Pastor.
10:00—Morning Service. Special music
and singing by the choir. Sermon subject:
"Every Christian An Evangelist."
11:15—Sunday School. Music by Sunday
School Orchestra. Teachers and classes
for all aggre-

for all ages.

6:30—Epworth League devotional. Full of inspiration for young folks.

7:30—Evening Service. Sermon by the pastor. "Can We Trust the God of Jesus?"

Monday, 7:15—Boy Scout meeting in

Monday, 7:15—Boy Scout meeting in church parlors.
Thursday, 4 p. m.—Junior Epworth League. Mrs. F. F. Cowen, Superintendent. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Bible Study. 'The Book Pobody Knows.'

The fay, 7:30—Choir practice under the direction of Van Kneibes.
Viesse notify the pastor of the sick and shitt-ins. Come and worship, in "The Church With a Welcome."

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN

Theophil Hoffman, Pastor: First Sunday in Lent, Feb. 26. 1:80 p. m.—Sunday School. 1:30 p. m.—Sunday School.

2:30 p. m.—Preaching aervice in the
English language. Text: Matthew 4, 1-11.

Who is Christ? Who is the Temptor?

Whom are you following? These questions
will be answered. You are welcome to attend these services, which we conduct at
the Swedish Lutheran church.

7:30—Wednesday night of every week the Bible class meets at the parsonage. 1205 Minnesota avenue. During the Lenten season we will study the History of the Passion and Death of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. We invite you.

SALVATION ARMY Tuesday evening, 8:00-Young People's

Friday, after school, the Band of Love Girls sewing class meets.
Friday evening, 8:00—Big program, led by Adj. Joseph Anderson, of Marinette. Sanday School-2:00. Evening Service-7:30.

SWEDISH LUTHERAN Sunday School—9:80.
Mocture Service—10:30.
Even as Service—7:80.

Prayer meeting at Casper Elquist home, Tuesday evening, 7:45. Girls' Missionary society meeting Friday. March 2, at the parsonage.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN "The Church of Friendly Service."
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oble H. Swenson, Director of Music.

#### TODAY

Miatinee 2:30-10c-25c Evening 7:15-9:00-10c-30c

The Girl



Added Attractions COMEDY-

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> IT'S A WOW! CARTOON

## Talks on Health

By Dr. Morris Fishbein

listeners not to mix peas with po-SOME DIETARY NOTIONS tatoes, claiming that the peas are SHOWN TO BE WRONG proteins and the potatoes carbo At present all sorts of advice is being broadcast over the radio hydrates. Practically all natural food and otherwise disseminated rela-

tive to food and digestion.

eral salts and vitamins.

CONCERT--ON

WEDNESDAY AT

MISSION CHURCH

Baritone and Pianist

Will Be Presented

Here.

Norman Kling, baritone, and

cert Wednesday evening at the

given. .

Entertains In

were enjoyed after the tea.

J. P. Carlson, Harry Snyder,

Arthur Armstrong of this city,

Mr. Frederickson and Mr. De

Mars of Escanaba, were includ-

meet at Ishpeming Wednesday.

Elizabeth Kee, Organist

The regular services of this church are

11:15 a. m.—Sunday School. A. D. Al-guire, Superintendent.

SWEDISH BAPTIST

Wednesday - Prayer service at the

Rev. John Hugo, Pastor.
Sunday School - 10:00.
Morning Worship-11:00.
Afternoon Worship-2:30. Seri

Miss Cripe, Superintendent.

Junior Christian Endeavor.

Peas and Potatoes

substances contain a certain percentage of protins, carbohydrates, Many of the peculiar notions have to do with the strange fat and mineral saits. One is reminded of the old vaudeville stage belief that combinations of foods adive about mixing the peas with are harmful. Foods consist of promashed potatoes so that they may teins, carbohydrates, fats, minnot roll off the knife.

Another pernicious book on diet suggests that it is dangerous to One of the peculiar notions promulgated is the suggestion fruits.

Alkaline Reaction

Actually, the ultimate reaction kaline reaction, and it is suggestacidity in the body.

from mixing milk and orange juice is particularly pernicious. since it is necessary for babies to have orange juice with their milk in order that they may be provided with vitamin C, in which the fruit juices are particularly Emil Borg, planist, both of Chicago, will be presented in con- rich.

#### Swedish Mission church here. The MASONS WILL program will begin at 8 o'clock. The artists are being brought to Gladstone by the Young People's society of the church under whose sponsorship the concert is being

No. 396, F. and A. M., will attend services this evening at Trio'clock. Rev. J. Crippen Evans Mother's Honor of Escanaba, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal church of Escanaba and of Trinity church of
Gladstone, will conduct the services and deliver the sermon.

"Whats's your business?" ask
"Whats's your business?" ask-Mrs. R. I. Simpson entertained Friday at a 5:30 o'clock tea at Gladstone, will conduct the servher home in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, ices and deliver the sermon. Mrs. Kate Barstar. Nine guests, will meet at the Masonic hall at fully poking his ribs with close friends of Mrs. Barstar, were present. Social diversions 7 o'clock to go to the church in

#### Mission Choir Meets Monday ed in the spectators at the Ski

a body.

A choir meeting of the Swed-Sunday, 10:00 a. m.-Divine Worship church here at 7:30 o'clock, and sion, starring Clara Bow. will drive to Escanaba.

## Forester Court

Miss Cripe, Superintendent.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Christian Endeavor.
Evening Worship—7:30. Sermon.
Monday, 7:00 p. m.—Choir rehearsal.
Every member urged to be present.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer meeting.
A cordial invitation is extended the public to worship with us. Visitors and atrangers will find a real welcome here. evening at the usual hour at All beginning Monday. Foresters, will be held Tuesday

## OFFICIAL TO

#### District Governor of Rotary Will Be Guest of Club Monday

Dist. Gov. Wagner of Sturgeon Bay, head of the Tenth District Rotary, will be in Gladstone on Monday and will be the guest of the Gladstone Rotary club at its regular noon luncheon and meeting. The district governor's trip to Gladstone will be his official visit to the Gladstone club.

The luncheon will be held at mix milk with acid fruits. The the Rialto building and will be that it is not advisable to mix author then carefully points out at the usual hour. Mr. Wagner carbohydrates and proteins. The that in his opinion oranges, lem- will be the principal speaker on promotor of this notion warns his one and similar fruits are acid the program following the lunch-His subject has not been announced.

Previous to the luncheon. of these fruits in the body is al- meeting of the board of directors of the club-Dr. A. H. Milter, G. ed indeed by scientific dietitians E. Dehlin, Dr. A. H. Kinmond, J. that large amounts of fruit juices M. Olson and F. R. Buechnerbe taken in order to overcome will be held with Governor Wagner at the offices of the Glad-The advice about refraining stone State Savings bank.

#### THEATRES

Leo White ,who has a dress suit comedy role in the all-star picture starring Clara Bow, now showing at the Rialto theater. had a wide experience in laugh-ATTEND SERVICES ing through situations; he has to do that in 'Wine" when a prohi-THIS EVENING bitton enforcement officer deprives him of forbidden cheer.

ed the affable one after relieving 8:00-Members of the Masonic lodge the comedian of \$65, and playmuzzle of his gun.

Well, see if you can laugh this off, and then he vanished into the Hollywood shrubbery.

mopolitan Magazine, where it created nation-wide comment and ish Mission church will be held was acclaimed one of the most Monday evening at Escanaba for startling exposes ever published rehearsal with the Swedish Mis- of the conditions that surround sion choir of Escanaba. The the activities of bootleggers. Unichoir members will meet at the versal has made the screen ver-

#### COMING MONDAY.

The most unusual and striking

filmed in many months.

#### TODAY'S RADIO

000—Concert
30—National Religious Service
30—Cook Travelogue
15—Collier Hour
17—Rev. C. J. Pernin; Recital
16—Don Amaizo
345.6—WEBH.WJJD Chicago—820
00—Organ

416.4-WGN-WLIB Unicago-720

Members of Gladstone lodge, White had an experience that he could not interpret seriously. While returning home after some nity Episcopal church at 7:30 night "shooting," walking from the garage where he parks his

"Aha!" chortled the burglar

picture of the past five years: That's the promise from First Meeting Tuesday National pictures with "The Pri-Regular meeting of Sacred vate Life of Helen of Troy, Heart Court, Catholic Order of which poens its engagement of two days at the Rialto theater

Produced on a tremendous will be a business session. Dur- scale, but with a motif of satire ings of the Forester Court will lar drama, the picturization of be held on Tuesday because of John Erskine's best-selling novel the regular Wednesday evening of ancient times promises to become the most talked-of picture

SUNDAY, FEB, 26
By The Associated Press)
Programs in Central Standard time. A
time is P. M. unless otherwise indicates
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6:30—Organ 6:30—Dinner Musicale 7:30—Studio Program

416.4—WGN-WLIB Unicage—720
4:30—Arabian Nights
6:00—Million Sing: Uncle Quinn
6:50—Old Fashloned Almanak
7:30—Correll and Gosden
8:00—Aul Sandy; Atwater Kent
9:15—Our Music Room
11:00—Midnight Mardi Gras
344.6—WLS Chicage—870
10:45a—Church Services
1:30—Cross Roads Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown church
447.5—WMAQ-WQJ Chicage—670
10:45a—Church Services

7:00—Sunday Evening Club 9:15—Same as WOR 10:00—DeLuxe Dreamers 428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700 10:30—Church School

:00-Organ :18-Church Services :18-Collier Hour

RIALTO TODAY.

While working in "Wine,"

"Wine" was published in Cos-

rycles on right.
526—KYW Chicago—570
11:00a—Central Church

361.2-WBAI Cincinnati-836 35.1.3—WBAI Cincinnati—538
a.—Church Services
—Hymn Time; String Quartet
—Atwater Kent Hour
—Biblical Drama
353.5—WTAM Cleveland—758
5—Afternoon Musicale
—Oscherter

12:30—Atternoon Australe
6:00—Orchestra
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Dance Music
10:00—Neapolitans; Dance Music
374.8—WOC Davenport—809 10:45a—Church Services 2:00—Young People's Conference 6:00—Old Folks Musical Period

:00-Church Services :15—Biblical Drama 538.4—WHO Des Moince—568 1:00a—Church Services :80—Acousticon Hour 5:20-Capitol Theatre Family 7:15-Maytag: Orchestra 1:15-Atwater Kent Hour

440.9-WCX-WJR Detroit-680 11:00a-Church Services 2:00-Gold Strand Group -Radio Vespers

7:15-Collier Hour a 8:30-Same as WJZ 9:00-Happy Half Hour 352.7-WWJ Detroit-550

-Programs from WOR 422.3-WOS Jefferson City-710 10:45a-Church Services -Church Services 316.2-WDAP Kansas City-810

12:00-Gold Strand Group 2:00-Young Peoplet's Conferences

4:30—Acousticon Hour 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour 9:15—Orchestra and Baritone

## Ladies' Aid To

The Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Mission church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the church. Mrs. E. A. Erick-son will be hostess.

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1920
9:30a—Church Services
5:00.—Organ
6:00.—Organ
7:00.—Tune Tinkers
7:30.—Sumfay Classics
8:15.—Quintet
9:00.—Don Amairo
485.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740
9:45a.—Church Services
4:30.—Acousticon Hour
7:15.—Collier Hour
8:15.—Atwater Kent Hour

8:15—Atwater Kent Hour 9:15—Don Amairo 9:45—Organ 8:88.2—WOW Omaha—598 7:30—Church Services 493,7—WOAI San Antonie—600 11:00a—Church Services 7:30—Church Services

9:00a-Chapel Service 1:00-Roxy Stroll 2:00-Utah Hour 1:00—Roxy Stroll
2:00—Utah Hour
4:30—Acoustleon Hour
5:30—Bible Study Hour
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Vibraphone, Marimba and Bells
8:18—Atwater Kent Hour
9:18—Biblical Drama
2:92.8—KMOX St. Louis—1000
2:00—Same as WOR
5:00—Record Recital
6:00—Bible Story
7:00—Vocal
545.1—KSD St. Louis—550
5:00—National Symphony

5:00—National Symphony 6:20—Capitol Theater Family 8:15—Atwater Kent Hour 348.6—KVOO Tulaa—868 11:00a—Church Services 12:00—Gold Strand Group 12:00—Gold Strand Group 1:00-Roxy Stroll 2:00-Young People 2:00 - Roxy Stroll 2:00 - Young People's Conference 3:10 - Men's Conference 4:30 - Men's Conference 4:30—Acousticon Program 6:80—Capitol Theater Family 9:15—Biblical Drama 344.4—WCBD Zien—870 8:00—Two Hour Musical Program

EASTERN

5:00—National Symphony Orchestra
6:20—Capitol Theater Famly
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—Biblical Drama
454.3—WJZ New York—669

454.3—WJZ New 10ra—500 6:00—Organ 6:30—String Trio and Quartet 7:15—Collier Hour 8:15—Contralto Jubilice Singers 9:15—Don Amaizo 422.3—WOR Newark—710 3:00—Cathedral Hour 7:45—Song Discourses 8:00—Effervescent Hour 8:30—American Singers

8:30 American Singers 9:00 Don Voorhees Band 302.8—WGR Buffalo—590

302.8-WGR Buffalo-990
6:30-Church Services
6:30-Church Services
8:15-Atwater Kent Hour
315.6-KDKA Pittsburgh-950
5:15-Concert: Travelogue
7:15-Collier Hour
8:30-Melodies: Jubilee Singers
9:15-Don Amaizo
379.5-WGY Schenectady-790
6:20-Capitol Theater Family
9:15-Biblical Drama
468.5-WRC Washington-640
6:20-Capitol Theater Family

6:20 Capitol Theater Family 8:15 Atwater Kent Hour 9:15 Biblical Drama

475.9-WSB; Atlanta-630 3:00—Men's Conference
4:30—Acousticon Program
5:00—Vesper Service
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
243.8—WDOD Chattanooga—1230 11:00a-Church Services 5:00-Sacred Music

5:00—Sacred Music
6:30—Ensemble
7:30—Church Services
545.1—WFAA Dallas—558
3:00—Men's Conference
4:30—Acorsticon Hour
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—BhScal Drama
4:99.7—WBAP Fort Worth—600
4:30—Wooden Plane

4:30 - Wooden Plane 5:00 - Sacred Concert 5:00-Vesper Services 9:15-Seven Aces 384f4-KTHS Hot Springs-788

11:00a—Church Services 7:30 - Classical Concert 8:00 - Various Features 16:00-Orchestra Frolie 293.5-KPRC Houston-1020

Meet Thursday 293.5—KPRC Houston—1929
6:20—Capitol Theater Family
7:30—Church Services
340.7—WJAX Jacksonville—880
5:30—Dinner Muslc
7:00—Church Services

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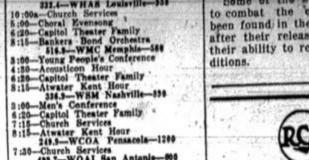
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. WESTERN

12:00-Church Services
6:20-Capitol Theater Family
7:15-Collier Hour
9:00-Church Service
445,5-KPI Los Angeles-649
12:00-Church Services
8:20-Standard Symphony Hour

8:30—Standard Symphony Hour
10:00—Organ Recital
11:00—Don Amaiso
11:30 -Packard Orchestras
334.9—KNX Los Angeles—830
12:00 Church Services
8:30—Church Services
10:00 Concert Orchestra
11:00—Violin and Plano
184.4—KGO Oakland—780
1:00—Church Services

1:00--Church Services
6:30--Great Moments in History
9:00--Standard Symphony Hour a
9:35--Church Services

9:36--Church Services
11:00--Don Amaizo
491.5--KGW Pertland---610
1:00--Church Services
9:30--Two Pianos
10:00--Concert
1:00--Don Amaizo
11:30--Organians
12:00--Concert

12:00-Concert 422.3-KPO San Francisco-710

11:45a-Church Services 8:50-Standard Symphony Hour 9:30-Organ; Orchestra (2½ hrs.) 348.6-KJR Seattle-860

11:00-Trio 370.2-KHQ Spokane-810

:30-International Bible Students

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Now read the Classified page.

1:00-Church Services 8:30-Standard Symphony Hour

1:00-Church Services 9:16-Organ 9:30-Church Services

9:80 Church Services 11:00 Don Amaizo

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## OCCIDENT Better Baking School

The ladies of Gladstone and vicinity are cordially invited to attend the Occident Better Baking School, which will be held in the Community Building, on Monday and Tuesday,

#### February 27th and 28th The program will start at 2 o'clock each afternoon and will be under the direction of Mrs. Genevieve Meybohm, a university graduate in domestic science and staff baking

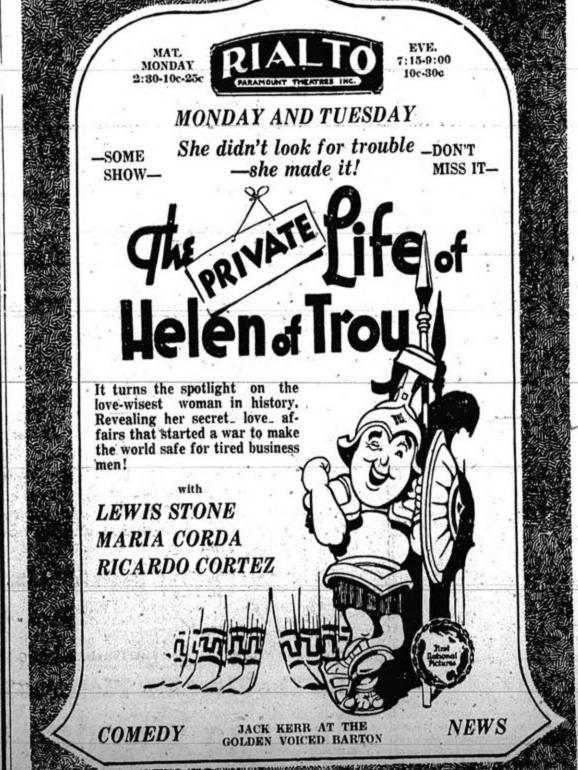
specialist for the Home Economics Department of the Russell-Miller Milling Co. There will be no admission charge, nor any solicitation for orders at any sessions of the school. Change of program each day. Come and see Mrs. Meybohm make many appetizing, attractive foods from one basic recipe. Under Mrs. Meybohm's skilled hands, an ordinary bread

dough turns into new and delicious foods—simple to make, economical and tasty. Mrs. Meybohm also will show how to make a variety of cakes from one master recipe—and il-lustrate new and tested ways of making rolls, bi-

Occident Better Baking Schools are sponsored by sell-Miller Milling Co. millers, and The Upper I They are conducted to promote the use of betty foods—home baked and commercially baked. mercial baker who uses quality ingredients, such in the Occident Better Baking Schools, deser patronage.

The Gladstone Better Baking School will be direct supervision of Mr. R. J. Riley, manager

Announcements of dates of Escanaba Baking School will appear in The Press Tue Wednesday.



## PRESS PAGE OF NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

#### RAPID RIVER

(Mrs. Elizabeth Barboo, corr.) Congregational Church Sunday, Feb. 26th, Preaching service-10:00 a. m. Sunday school-11:00 a. m.

St. Charles Catholic Church. Sunday, Feb. 26th,

REV. FR. GUERTIN. Martini Ev. Lutheran Church First Sunday in Lent Sunday February 26th.

Sunday school in English language-9:00 a. m. Preaching service in German language-10:00 a. m. Text Mat-

Everybody welcome. THEOPHIL HOFFMAN,

Bethany Lutheran Church Sunday, Feb. 26th Sunday school-9:30 a. m CARL PEARSON.

Albert Caswell motored Gladstone Friday. John Donahue was here several days this week on business.

Lady Maccabees were guests at the home of Mrs. B. Buchman Friday afternoon. A real at the Co-op Creamery Friday. social time was enjoyed by all present. Delicious refreshments

served at 5:00. Mrs. Romeo Boyer who is surgical patient at the St. Francis hospital is getting along nice-

Dr. Mitchell was a professional caller here Saturday night. Henry Rice who has been ill for a week is very much better

and able to be out. Mrs. Edd Berg who was taken to the Dr. A. L. Laing hospital seriously ill submitted to an operation for gallstones Wednesday. The patient came through fine and is as well as can be expected although no callers except her own family are allowed to

Ed Berg, son of Mrs. Ed Berg, a business caller here Friday is confined at the Dr. A. L. Laing | morning. hospital with a bad cut in his The accident happened Tuesday at the Nels Westlyn camp while he was at work cutting short stuff. Angus Pineau of Maplewood

team after a load of supplies. Gus and John Berg and Mrs. ger Bros. show. Albert Probl motored to Escanaba

who is a surgical patient at the A. L. Laing hospital. Mrs. Sam Minor and father,

Mr. John Wilson of Ensign motor-Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter visit with relatives at Gladstone. ed to Escanaba Monday to Lillian who were returning by train from Green Bay.

business callers here Thursday. Flint and Detroit. Mrs. Harris re- dent. ported no snow in the Lower agreeable raw wind. While in taken to the Dr. A. L. Laing nos-flint Mrs. Harris visited at the pital Friday morning for medical mann, Lloyd Logan and Earl Mil- before he will be able to return Arch Murchie, Jr., home and says treatment. Arch is home again from the hospital and was on the gain again and felt quite a lot better.

to be visited again so soon by day. last snow fall was twelve inches trip to Ishpeming Saturday and another real snow storm. but people did not worry as the returned Sunday. County snow plow crew was out all night and roads were as good livered coal here Friday. as anytime of the year Thursday morning. Our County road comproposition up to the county.

pansies in bloom in her garden, three minute over-time period, vested in playground equipment. Perhaps this last snow storm did In the last few minutes H. Trotnot come from Canada.

days by appointment.

business caller in town Tuesday. spent the week-end with his fam- crowd turned out to see these ily at Whitefish.

Mrs. Joseph McCauley of Gladstone visited friends in town Sun-Alex Lumberg came from An- gram was as follows:

drew Nelson's camp Saturday with his team.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson came from camp Saturday and Johnson. visited relatives at Masonville and Whitefish returning to camp Menday morning on the branch class.

Mrs. Andrew Potvin of Trenary rned home Monday after Larson and partners of Louis Messenger and Beth Ol-

oped over in Rapid son. y night with a team oute to Escanaba. day in town. Mahar of En-

Rapid River Thurs-

Floyd Dausey of ed at the Henry unday. Leonnard John-

to spend the day. Jerry LaFountain \$2.500,000.

id River news for their splendid hearty and liberal cooperation and those that took part in the pro-

Word was received Thursday from Mrs. Nelson stating the doctor gives them hopes now that Harold will fully recover. Mr. and Mrs. John Lind

business callers in town REV. W. A. SMITH. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forest wish

to announce the marriage of their Tuesday, February 14th at Mil-The young couple waukee, Wis. will reside in Milwaukee where Mr. Brasadola is employed. They have the well wishes of their many friends in Rapid River.

Caucus notice: A Masonville Township Caucus will be held Saturday March 10th at the town hall to nominate candidates for township offices. H. J. Wilford, clerk of Township board.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Carlson rere business callers in Gladstone Thursday.

The local young men who ended the Older Boys' Conference at the Soo returned Monday and reported a wonderful good

time while guests there. Mrs. Fred Cavil and Mrs. O'Neal D'Amoure were business callers in Gladstone Wednesday. Mrs. Amelia Buhler and Dor-

othy Masler transacted fousiness William Rice of Perkins transacted business in town Friday. Jim Lumberg of Ensign was in town on business Friday.

Miss Claire Parent will resume studies at the Escanaba Commercial college Monday. Edd Lind came from the Buck

eye camp Wednesday. Margaret Callahan of Gladstone visited at her home Sunday. Ted Ohlin of Gladstone was here Thursday showing a new

Ford coach. J. P. Mallengree of Gladstone installed a fire protection switch for the electric light company Thursday. Mrs. Carlton Struble of West

Gladstone visited her mother Wednesday Arthur Langley of Ensign was

H. H. Albin of Gladstone transacted business in town Friday. Norman Hall of Trenary was

business caller here Friday. Simon Olson, Peter D'Amoure and Jack Messenger motored to drove to town Tuesday with his Escanaba Thursday evening to see "Dutch Blockhead" a Winin-

Zeph Rushford of the Buckeye Wednesday to call on their mother headquarter camp spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. Mosier of Maplewood was a business caller in town Friday. Escanaba Thursday evening. Fay Archambeau returned Fri-Violet Thipault spent the week

Joseph Barboo of Osier was a end in Gladstone visiting relatives. The Luther League wish Mrs. H. A. Harris returned thank all those that helped in Wednesday by train from a visit any way to make the benefit sowith relatives and friends at cial a success. Carl Johnson presi-

taken ill Saturday evening was in Gwinn.

Escanaba Friday.

cinity were some what surprised was a business caller here Mon- teresting conference. Mrs. Albert Caswell made a

C. W. Davis of Gladstone de-Ole Stromquist of Ensign was a be held at St. Joseph's church at business caller in town Monday. The Rapid River high school evenings during Lent. Everybody when he put the snow plough cagers defeated the fast St. Jos- is welcome to attend. eph's quintet in a fast, clean

tier made a long shot, breaking her home this week. Miss Verna Edberg started the the tie, leaving the score 15.17 in Friday and Saturday and other tique. Two good curtain raisers This, however, was not on Sam Minor, Sr., of Osier was a serves defeated Trenary first from snow despite the recent team and the Rapid grade girls heavy storms. Gus Roberts of Doucett's Spur defeated the Nahma girls. A large pass daily.

> games The high school celebrated Feb. 22nd by a program staged by the public speaking class. The pro-

Washington's Birthday-Gordon Robertson. selection - Elaine Patriotic

Patriotic reading -Beth Olson.

The public speaking class of tack of influenza: the debate team. The two teams Cripe's room Wednesday as followhere he is applied to Hermans rainstorms, the idea being to keep quist of Doucett's the first appearance in public of will debate the capital punish- lows: ment question at the March P. T.

FAMED LIBRARY TO EXPAND

A. meeting.

Oxford, England (A)-The Bodd Mrs. Albert Pet- lelan Library here, one of the most ly motored to the famous treasure-houses of books in p at Doucette's the world, has become too small for its needs, and it is to give way eks of Gladstone to a new one. The project will cost Dance-Composed and given by

The Bodleian pow contains 1. was 500,000 books. 40,000 manuscripts, chap do?"-Lowell Shorkey. at Bethany many of them priceless, as for inial success. The stance the Shalley collection, and Land" \$202.10. many valuable documents More Leo Miljour. ity wish to than 20,000 volumes are added to the Rap- the library each year.

#### TRENARY NEWS

(Francis Cauchon, corr.) James McNamarra spent the week-end in Trenary.

Vance Davis, Carl Case and where they attended the ski tour Claude Sloan motored to Escanaba nament. to take in the show at the Delft Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valine theatre last Sunday evening. The daughter Evelyn, Mrs. Oscar Matthree men finished the trip with tila, Rauha Rensfors and Mr. and daughter Layale to Mr. John when their cute walk in the storm Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba Brasadola which was solemnized when their auto got stuck in a callers Friday. Mrs. James Bennett, returned operation for relief from appendi-

to her home in Bonifas, Mich., citis at the Laing hospital in Esca-Monday, following a visit with naba Friday and his condition is her daughter, Miss Ruth Bennett. considered critical. Robert Sloan made a short visit at his home here Monday. Mrs. M. Sweet, formerly Miss

ville Friday.

business in Perkins Wednesday.

spective homes in Escanaba.

Charles Larson, Sr., of Marenisco

Mrs. Arvid Rivers entertained a

number of her friends at her home

evening, followed by a luncheon.

Miss Tormi Kuitonen left Mon-

Taito Kaminen transacted busi

Mrs. Louis Sayen spent Thurs

Arvid Mustonen was a Negau

Evar Mattila transacted business

Miss Gertrude Kaminen of Esca

naba is spending the week-end at

Monday evening, when a large num-

ber of friends called to help him

Frank Salmi motored to Esca-

Ben Kirby who has been confined

proving. It will be several weeks

Charles Larson, Sr., was an Esca-

The motion picture show entitled

"The Big Parade" will be presented

at the high school auditorium Tues-

HERMANSVILLE

(Gene Sturm, Corr.)

G. H. Earle and W. B. Earle at-

Mrs. E. B. Sturm spent two days

Mrs. John Murrie has returned

a couple of weeks visiting friends

Ernest "Frenchy" Ayotte was

taken to Escanaba where he under-

went an operation for appendicitis.

Fred Harrington is on the sick

and relatives.

naba on business Tuesday.

mother and brother here.

callers Thusrday.

in Escanaba.

day with relatives in Escanaba.

ness in Escanaba Friday.

nee business caller Friday.

in Escanaba Thursday.

her home here.

arrived here Thursday to spend a

Grimmord, returned Dorothy Tuesday from Escanaba where she was married to Mr. M. W. Sweet of Minneapolis last Friday. Kaarto motored to Escanaba Sun-Ed Culver, Sr., and John day, Knaus, Sr., were business callers here Monday.

Ralph Hammas of Marinette, Wis., shipped out a car load of cattle which he purchased from farmers in this community.

Ed Culver, Sr., and Alex Johnson were business callers here Albert Cauchon broke a bone

n his right hand last week while few days at his home. working in the woods for Emil Kalio. Dr. Brazzier set the bone. George Grogan and Harold Thursday evening, the occasion of Davidson, both of Norway, Mich., her birthday anniversary. Cards motored here on business Tues were the chief diversion of the

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Sloan motored day for Waukegan where she will to Marquette to see the hockey be employed. game there Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Potvin returned Tuesday from Rapid River where she has been visiting her mother. Vance Davis has taken up the agency for the Atwater Kent ra-

Clayton Stevens has been suffering from an injured knee received in a basketball game last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams of Escanaba, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Hawley, Sr., last Tuesday. The Trenary high school boys

motored to Rapid River Wednesday evening where they engaged in a basketball game with the Rapid River high school in which they lost 3 to 23. This is Trenary's first year at the game. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hall mo-

tored to the basketball game at Rapid River Wednesday evening. Vance Davis and John Kraus motored to Rapid River Wednesday evening, to take in the

basketball game. John Knaus, Jr., motored to E. R. Frazier and Mr. R. E.

#### PERKINS

to St. Francis hospital in Escanaba Mrs. Charles Moilinan and son Mrs. I. N. Christainson who was Allen have returned to their home following an accident while em-

Minden Maynard, Floyd Fuhrl-Sunday night. It was their initial Oscar Johnson, were callers in visit to the Lock City and they naba business caller Friday. were very favorably impressed Walter Darrow of Escanaba and report an enjoyable and in-

Mrs. Ralph Rasmussen made a day and Wednesday evenings, Febto Escanaba ruary 28 and 29. shopping trip Wednesday.

J. Bennett of Marquette was business caller here Monday. Special Lenten devotions will 7:30 every Sunday and Friday

The basket social given at the Mrs. T. O. O'Connell who was game Wednesday evening in the Beaver school Tuesday evening here visiting this summer from local gym: At the close of the was very well attended and the British Columbia fourth quarter the score was 15- teacher, Miss Leahy, realized a of the week ivisiting relatives in vancouver. British Columbia 15 and it was necessary to play a gratifying sum which will be in- Iron Mountain. from Lincoln, Neb., where she spent Mrs. Walter Shorkey is ill at

Rev. Olsson had some difficulty 21st to do marcelling and finger Rapid River's favor. The game in reaching his church here Sunwaving at the A. J. Forest shop. was officiated by Mead of Manis- day due to the quantity of snow. were played. The Rapid River Re- state road which is entirely free

Mrs. G. M. Taylor of Glasgow Montana, visited Miss Cripes room Wednesday.

Wallace Gerou who has been ill at St. Francis hospital returned to pany here. his home Wednesday. He will resume his school work at once. Hector Richer and Mr. Maurice Frosherg are both ill at their homes and the heavy snow and the life of Washington-By the blockaded the Richer road. The town was at work Thursday open-

ing the road. Adelore Gerou has purchased is several days at the Edd meeting was conducted under the nects to enlarge and improve the ceived medical attention for an indirection of the cheer leaders, buildings and move in this spring, jury to the knee, sustained while Mrs. C. Wilmotte is confined playing basketball. to her home this week with an at-

Ernest Bengsten, formerly em-A pleasing little Washington

Flag Salute-All. Song. "America"-All. The American Creed-Jimmy "Washington Goes to Story.

Sea"-Told by Monica Krouth. "Washington and the Cold"-Lowell Shorkey. Recitation. "! love the name of Washington"-Billy Moreau. Washington's first Indian War received about two months ago.

Eileen Moreau. Story, "Washington Measures

Mother-All.

Whitedale & Gulliver ROCK

Miss Edith Jackson is visiting (Lillian Larson, Corr.) at the home of her parents, Mr. Waino Salmi and Urban Trombly and Mrs. John Jackson. motored to Ishpeming Wednesday While loading logs last week

in the face, breaking off one to be at work again as usual. Leo Heikkala submitted to an

Manistique last Saturday. Friends of Mrs. Jack Ely (formerly Alta Van Dusen) of the Thursday and Friday. Ed Johnson motored to Hermans-Soo, will be pleased to know that she is recovering favorably after Mrs. John LaComp transacted a serious, appendix operation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carlson, Percy Walker came home from Mrs. Charles Harju and Rev. Otto the Mickelson camp Saturday er from Lakefield, who has been Ted Caffey of Manistique made return for duty this week. a trip to Seul Choix last Sunday

Mrs. Kitty Bailey returned Tues day from Green Bay where she in the blizzard and got through consulted specialists relative to her without any serious trouble. The Misses Anna Carr. Hattie O. O. White has finished timber job at Gould City and his Klettke and Veronica Larson are been a visitor around the spending the week-end at their re-

home several times this week. Mrs. O. O. White is visiting at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Parker. Mrs. Albert Carey, after

pleasant visit with relatives and old friends has returned to her home in Newberry. Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindberg and children of Manistique were Sunday visitors at the W. J. Rodgers

Martha Brearley spent Wednesday at the J. G. Reid home.

Mrs. Fred Cowman of Escanaba and her daughter (formerly Minnie Derwin) were visitors at the Roy Vertz home this week.

J. G. Reid and family were Sunday evening visitors at the Witter home.

Real February weather is here this week, snow, high winds and below zero, have some of us snow-George Du Praw and Ralph Stew-art motored to Escanaba Wednesbound, but not for long we hope, as signs of spring are on the way. The sun is warmer and the politi-Walter Selin was the guest of cal pot getting warm. honor at a party given at his home

Gerald Parker and his crew of ce cutters deserve a medal for celebrate his birthday anniversary. their pluck and zeal, working in Cards made up the diversions of the stormy weather, cutting and the evening and refreshments were hauling ice from the Gulliver

County Agent Stewart and L. W. Arnold, Poulty Extension specialist in the U. P. arrived on time Mr. and Mrs. Axel Heikkala and Mrs. Charles Harju were Escanaba at the school house Thursday evening. Weather and road condi-Mrs. William Miller of Munising tions made it impossible for some to attend their meeting. Only a left Tuesday for her home, following a brief visit with relatives here. few were present, and a sort of Arthur Willette has returned to round table talk was enjoyed. orning after a three weeks Schiller motored here on business his home in Saskatchewan, Canada, Some new thoughts carried home ollowing a few days' visit with his though that will bring results in time. Hope Mr. Arnold may come Arthur Carlson has returned to again when conditions are more Rock where he is employed, after favorable. spending the week-end at his home

#### GOULD CITY

Mrs. Gertrude Rosebud who has been employed as cook at Fiber is spending a few days with her

Violet Rose of Huntspur spent the week end at her home. Roger LaPlante, salesman for Armour & Co., transacted busi-

ness here on Thursday. Mrs. William Wagner left Thursday night for Ann Arbor where she wil receive medical treatment. Mrs. Wagner has been suffering for some time with cancer of the jaw.

Jim Hill returned here after spending a few days with friends in the Sault. Mrs. Jack Walker and Miss tion which was held in Milwaukee. Charlotte Elliott arrived here Friday from Manistique enroute to

Wayne Engel has been absent from school due to illness. B. W. Rector left for his home in Lansing after spending a few

days here. Those on the honor roll in the Primary room were awarded colored pencils engraved with their names as follows:

STEAM-HEATED STORMS.

lot heats the water for the bath-

ing girls when the script of a

scenes in the tank. At First Na-

tional several of them are busy

wholesale quantities and deliver

Vescolane; third, Kathryn Radue;

One old relic on the Hal Roach

list and has been for the past sev-1-Vivian Hewitt. 2-Charles Marshall. Morgan Rawlings has returned 3-Genevieve Salter. from Gould City where he was em-First Grade: 1-Verna Brawley.

Beginners:

ployed by the Stack Lumber company, and is now working for the -Zelma Hewitt. 3-Margaret McDonald. Wisconsin Land and Lumber com-4-Quinton Lee. Harry Poleglase of the Standard Second Grade:

Oil company of Green Bay was a 1-Alice McMinn. business visitor in Hermansville. Third Grade; 1-Margaret Pointer. David Downey, woods superintendent of the Wisconsin Land and 2-Wayne Engel. Fourth Grade: 1-Richard Belloille. 2-Thelma Hall.

Miss Leah Larvenstein has re turned from Chicago where she re-Mrs. Arthur Berg spent the past comedy calls for a few splash-me week visiting at Marinette.

ployed by Kimberly-Clark at Ni- just now making steam-heated Several members of the Bird's low-iplayers as comfortable as Eye Lodge, Knights of Pythias, at possible when they emote under a tended the annual roll call banquet pouring rain at night. The old at Escanaba which was held Friday engines heat the rain-drops in

evening. Wallace Rowell has retsumed his them as called for. duties as manager of the Lakeside Ventilating company, after spending several weeks in Milwaukee, receiving treatment to an injury fourth, Marion Bradley.

Much enthusiasm was shown by The Hermansville high school the large crowds that attended the held its declamatory contest Thurs- high school basketball games here Recitation, "What can a little day evening. Several instrumental this week, Powers having played and vocal selections were also en- Tuesday night. Hermansville won joyed by the large audience. The the hard-earned victory by a score Composed and given by Mesdames Rowell and Earl and Mr. of 16 to 15. Rock played at Her-Star acted as judges, and honors mansville Friday night, the score Song, "That's Why We Love were awarded as follows: First, being 20 to 17, in favor of the local Carlton Schwartz; second, Americo rteam.

#### ENGADINE

(Mrs. C. W. Comfort, corr.) Several children at the Glen Frisbee home are sick. Marion Baker, the oldest, is also sick. aurence Gonyea met with what Several things are reported as the

might have been a serious acci- trouble. Dr. C. B. Thoms was ient. A chain broke striking him called one day this past week. The storm of Sunday and Montooth, and giving him a sore head day was quite severe in this secfor a few days. Laurence is able tion. Much snow fell and drifted. This with the high wind and low-M. Brearley and Robert Van er temperature made it quite dis-Dusen were business visitors. in agreeable. Another storm of the same description set in Wednesday and continued

> The township roller was taken out the middle of the week, but the high winds soon drifted the roads badly again. Miss Kalanbach, primary teach-

sick with bronchitts could not Three or four of the children at the John Schiltzen home are

down the first of this week.

grade during the morning sesafternoon. There were only seven resembled the smoke of incense.

pupils in the Intermediate room

that day. Lydia Krause who has been so sick with pneumonia in Detroit is reported some better at this writ-

More scarlet fever cases are reported in the Herbert Grimes, Earl Norton and James McGraw homes in town. Dr. Swanson of Newberry was

called to the Schliske home north of town where he found Mrs. Schliske threatened with monia and suffering from other troubles. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

dog some time ago was taken to she has been confined to her bed Tecke who was bitten by a mad Newberry several days ago for for several months. Pasteur treatments. This was after the dog was killed and necessary specimens sent to the state and the authorities had reported

The rural letter carrier enjoyed vacation Wednesday, Washington's birthday.

NONSENSE AND INCENSE. When a gag-man was struck sick with the scarlet fever. Eliza- with the idea of having Billy Doobeth has been home sick for three ley fall out of the sky into a engine that supplied the steam Sunday with Mrs. Minor here at weeks and the others just came Turkish bath it was an old fire Four of the five pupils in the for the steam-cabinet scene, and tenth grade live from two and when the private affairs of Helen one fourth to three and one half of Troy were made public in celmiles in the country. Monday was luloid it was an old fire engine so stormy that there was no tenth that kept the ancient Greek incense-burners looking businesssion and only one came in the like by feeding them steam which

ENSIGN NEWS

(Ruth Wilson, corr.)

John Wilson and daughter Mrs Sam Minor, motored to Escanaba Monday to meet Mrs. Ruth Gorham and daughter Lillian who arrived on the two o'clock train from Green Bay, where Lillian had been a patient at the St. Vincent hospital for two weeks and underwent an operation for the removal, of tonsils and adenoids and she is rapidly improving from her nervous sickness of

Little Betty June infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson was taken ill Wednesday and was taken to Nahma to constitution Dr. Summerbell. Mrs. Stone Anderson's son El-

mer is very ill with diphtheria. Dr. Summerbell of Nahma was called in Tuesday

The Anderson school is closed on account of diphtheria cases in

the neighborhood. Sam Minor of Pole Creek spent the home of her father, John Wilson, where she has been assisting with the work, during the illness of her sister's daughter

Miss Catherine Tienert of Alton was a caller at the A. Barbeau home Friday.

## NOTICE!

In response to the demand of those who have not yet entered The Chicago Tribune's Game of Song Titles, the first six Pictures in this interesting new Game will be reprinted in Tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. This will enable everyone to start this new game tomorrow. Simply tear out the pictures and name the songs they represent. Get

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Can YOU Find It?

"Broken Hearted" "Old Black Joe" "Highways Are Happy Ways"
"Bye Bye Blackbird"
"Me and My Shadow"

This Song is.

My Name is ..

"My Blue Heaven" "On the Road to Mandalay" "Hallelujah" Silver Threads Among the Gold" Every evening W.G.N broadcasts the music of the song pictured in the next morning a Tribune. Hearing the melody may help name the song. Tune in W.G.N every night!

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Papermen Teach

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ing Yanks by taking two out of

game by a close margin. Perry's

The Lions continued their win-

same dose to Ludlow's Giants.

The results of last week's con-

tests has served to tighten up the

the Bear Cats.

## Earns Her Companionate Way **KEGELERS PLAN**

FOR U. P. EVENT Indications are that Manistique will be represented at the upper peninsula bowling tournament by at least one team. E. O. Brault of the Brault alleys is making plans to take a group of local pin knights down to the big event, and he has also a supply of entry blanks, available to any

histique kegelers interested. The U. P. tourney will be held at Gosling's alleys in Menominee March 25 to April 14, and en tries close March 24. The entry fee is \$2 a man for each event. Further details and entry blanks may be obtained at the Brault

#### ROD AND GUN **CLUB MEETING** TUESDAY, 7:30

Election of officers in the Manistique Rod and Gun club is slated for Tuesday evening at 7:30, at a meeting to be held in the Lofgren shoe shop, Deer street. Several important matrelating to conservation, fish game laws, will also come in for discussion at this time.

All sportsmen in Manistique. whether they are affiliated with the club or not, are urged to atfend the gathering Tuesday night. Questions of prime importance to hunters and fishermen will be taken up, and it is desired that there be a large attendance to have voice in the se ection of new officials for the year 1928.

## Westside Still

Increasing their lead by maintained top place in the City string of pearls was stolen. The the true idolatry of New York is Bowling League easily during last elaborate stunt-a girl in a to be found in the various secthe past week. A climb of the Lied's evergreens from fourth to c'd place was the only change

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5	Auto Co	19.	14	.5
-	Lieds	19	20	.4
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	Mannies		20	.3
	Braults		24	.3
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## Unbeaten Baragans

bouts of the season, the Manis- customs still obtain. tique high school basketball Anna Held became a most krauts father and son, The Bow-

Cloverland conference.

CARD PARTY TUESDAY. The Macabees of Manistique night at their hall in the Orr daily from a hand-picked fowl.

block. All members and their of course Peggy Joyce didn't friends are welcome.

Lunch will be served by the ladies of the circle, and friends are invited.



#### IN NEW YORK

grandfathers swallowed and pass- nently established in the national Roosting on Top ed around the drum stove in the spotlight as the Ford car. country store, no longer click.

No longer does anyone believe three-game victory, the Westside of the actress whose \$50,000 stars and its popular idols, but tub of wine at a theatrical party | tions. -sent a Broadway producer to

were dressed in more colorful for years a little Yiddish theater raiment. A beauty of the theater which housed the favorite sons was pictures as drinking champagne from the toe of her golden Given Hot Battle slipper and some there are who lishment have been produced Playing one of their stiffest magazines, that such grand old Broadway's proud boast. Not the

14 to 4 defeat from spectacular figure thanks to the ery belt his its favorite burles-Baraga high at Marquette Friday interest aroused over her milk night in a tight and fast ses- baths. She announced that unless wich Village sections boasted she bathed daily in milk her com-Baraga has played the entire plexion would be in danger of house, which produced Eugene season without a defeat, and total eclipse. Gaby Deslys fairly o'Neill, Susan Glaspell and many holds undisputed lead in the wallowed in the creations of fertile imaginations. After linking Coach Bill Cook and his men her name with various royal returned to Manistique yester- gents, both real and fictitious, she came to figure in a real life drama. But, when she arrived in cle will hold their regular tea America, she brought with her a party Tuesday afternoon at the beribboned hen and announced

stances. The circumstances of life built her up as an alluring and mysterious figure. One marriage after another, with romances on the side, made her a national fig-New York.- Those fabulous ure. And it is said of Texas Guiold publicity tales, which our nan that she has been as perma-

Broadway may boast of its Remell \_\_\_\_\_ 43

Thus there is no individual in prison. They have fallen back on the whole length and breadth of beautiful dancers who attempt the "big stem" who can match suicide or prominent personages one-two-three with the popularity who contemplate marriages. Be- of Molly Pichon, the theatrical cause they smack of truth, those favorite from the East Side. still fool even the very cautious When Molly goes on, they come from over the Manhattan bridge.

and daughters of that neighborhood's drama. From this estabthink, thanks to the confession many an artist who later became least of these were the Schild-

ANNOUNCE TEA PARTY.

Members of the Woodmen Cirhome of Mrs. William Roberts. will stage a card party Tuesday that she had to have fresh eggs Lunch will be served by the la-

in their cars from the Bronx and In the Bronx there has been

Kefauver -----E. N. Orr \_\_\_\_ 36 C. C. PYLE'S GO-AS-YOU-CAN RUNNERS SHOW THEY MEAN BUSINESS Hargreaves \_\_\_\_ 36 W. Bolitho -----Voisine \_\_\_\_\_ 24 Kuehn ----- 18 Brusie ---- 32

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## GIRLS SIX COP TILT, 12 TO 4

One more victory was added to the unbroken record of the Man-istique high school girls basketball team Friday night when the locals defeated the Rapid River The Papermakers made good locals defeated n their promise to trim the lead-Coach Stelling's sextet took an

three, narrowly missing making a early lead, and kept it throughclean sweep by losing the odd out the tilt, at the same time holding the visitors to one bas-Bear Cats administered a sound ket. Emily Wilcox and Margartrouncing to Hall's Pirates by et Perry, Manistique forwards, taking three straight, Voisine and were about even on points. In Perry doing the heavy work for the first half, Rapid River scored

but one point—a free throw—and the period ended 4 and 1 in Manning streak by winning two out istique's favor. The invaders of three from Southard's Tigers, added one more foul goal and and Remell's Cubs handed the scored their lone basket in the second half.

Masons to Have

officers is anticipated.

Supper and Work

The Masonic lodge will give a

ning, which will be followed by

REBEKAHS MEET MONDAY.

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prevalent of all human diseases."

the New York University college

"While great strides have been

made in restorative dentistry, lit-

way of preventive measures." Dr.

Walker asserts. "It is well es-

tablished that unhealthy condi-

"A serious problem confronts he dental profession. The race

s so afflicted with this scourge

of tooth decay that if dentists

were to devote all of their time to filling cavities in teeth they

could not begin to cope with the

situation. The only hope is in

finding a means for prevention.

Sweden receives 68,000 foreign

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of dentistry.

in Third Degree

CITY BRIEFS race among the six leading teams. The coming week starts the league on the last swing around the circuit, and there will be plenty of Jack Wilson of Iron Mountain fight among the leaders to cash is a week-end visitor in Manisin on the heavy prize money set tique. Rev. Joseph Gross has return-Dan Perry marked up high

average for the week with 184, having two games over the 200 mark. Doc Mead also scored 202. Remell got high score with 218. The Pirates will open the week

with the Papermakers, the Cubs will take on the Tigers on Tuesday, the Yanks and Giants will hook up on Wednesday, and the Lions and Bear Cats on Friday

TEAM STAN	NDIN	G.	500-1
	W.	L.	Pct
Yanks	28	14	.66
Lions	24	18	.57
Papermakers	23	19	.54
Giants	22	20	.52
Pirates	19	23	.45
Cubs	19	23	.45
Tigers	18	24	.42
Bear Cats	15	27	.35
INDIVIDUAL S	STAN	DIN	G.

ı	Southard	35
	Hall	43
1	Perry	29
1	Tatum	35
ł	Hentschell	43
1	Quick	29
1	S. O. Crowe	54
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## GERO THEATRE MONDAY



## Banking Connections

As Standards of Judgment

It is a noteworthy fact that the standing of an individual or a business house is often judged on the basis of its banking connection. Unconsciously, perhaps men feel that the laws of "association of kind" apply in banking as truly as they do in other phases of human relationship.

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## Science Seeks Reason for Rapid Decline of Fish In Great Lakes

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MOVIES OF CROOKS

Chicago-Crooks will go "on

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The most significant change in

BY COLEMAN B. JONTS (A. P. Science Editor.)

Washington - A concentrated ffort to restore the rapidly dwindling fisheries of the Great Lakes will be made this year by the U. S. bureau of fisheries with the cooperation of such other agencies as are able to help. In the last few years; despite

an enormous increase in the use of fishing gear to maintain the supply, the catch from Lake Erie which produces about half of the total taken from all of the Great Lakes, has declined at an alarming rate. Figures compiled by Lewis

herring seemed to be extinct. Radcliffe, deputy commissioner of the bureau, show that the annuped from 3,500,000 pounds al catch of commercially valuable fish in this lake, which, being relatively shallow and having marshy banks, is particularly well suited to their production, has dropped to less than 10 pounds to the acre. Experiments Carried On. all species, the Lake Erie catch

ed from Battle Creek, after at-It has been demonstrated tending a ministerial conference. the bureau's biological station at Two former Manistique resi-Fairport, Ia., that 270 pounds of dents may be heard over the rablue gills can be produced to the latter year from a peak of 76. dio every Thursday evening, 6:30 to 7 o'clock, from Station WASD, acre. while the open South Channel grounds off Cape Cod Detroit. They are Mr. and Mrs. yield, without cultivation, 122 Harold Orr, the former a planist pounds of valuable fish and the and the latter a vocalist. Lake Pepin section of the Mississippi river, 145 pounds.

called a meeting this month at city completes a most unusual mo-Cleveland of state and institu- vie studio. Plans call for movies tional scientists interested in the of all major law violators. Then Lake Erie problem, to precede the when a crime has been committed. session at Lansing, Mich., of the the victim or witnesses will be 6:30 d'clock supper Monday eve- International Fisheries Conserva- shown moving pictures of sustion conference of the Great pects. Officials say this will simwork in the third degree. A Lakes, cimprising state and Can-plify identification and eliminate adian officals.

large attendance of members and As a result of the Cleveland criminals. meeting, Mr. O'Mallev hopes to see a coordination of the efforts the Rekeha lodge of Manistique of the state and private investihas been scheduled for Monday gators and the development of a cooperative program which will evening. A good attendance is enable the various scientists working in different parts of the lake to help each other toward a complete analysis of the problem.

.The bureau, depending on to Preserve Teeth other institutions to conduct vi-New York-Tooth decay has tal biological investigations bebecome such a scourge that den cause of insufficiency of funds to 158 tistry should turn its attention to do the work itself, plans to conmeans of preventing this "most centrate on determining the present mate of the Lake Erie fisheries, the rate of depletion. professor of pulp canal therapy in the effects of various types of fishing gear on the supply, migratory habits and, in terms of insurance statictics, their 'life expectancy."

Frame Specific Plan. With this information and the scientific data which is expected from Canadian, state and private tions in the mouth may and do

Salesman

Wanted Salesman to sell May tag Washers in Manistique and Schoolcraft County. Experience not necessary but a willingness to work and make money. Call and see Pat liewitt at the Maytag Store on Cedar St., Manistique, Mich., after 10 A. M. Monday morning age sojourn of 19 days and | February 27th.

## Paris Now Called 'Royal Schoolhouse'

Paris—This is a "royal school-house." Parislans are reminded, through the discovery of another heir apparent wearing out the hard benches of a lycee. French welcome these distinguished students, hoping they clais hope to be able to present to will spread the fame of France.

Prince Hedayat Ollah, son of Amanullah, king of Afghanistan, was found to be a student here when his royal father and mother recently visited France. He like the Erie fisheries has been the other future sovereigns of many drastic decline in the herring countries will then go to St. Cyr. catch. This species has been the the West Point of France, and most important economically be- learn all about war.

Vinh Thuy, young king of Ancause of the size of the annual catch, amounting to 39,000,000 nam, is still in school here. pounds in the early '90's. By 1925 went back to mount the throne however, it had dwindled to less after the death of his father two years ago but has resumed his than 3,000,000 pounds, and the 1927 catch indicated that, for studies.

The late King Peter of Serbia commercial purposes, the lake was one of the most brilliant stu-The catch of white fish dropdents of the French army school; Prince Monivong, who became in King of Cambodia last August, 1925; sturgeon from 4.727,000 was educated in France, studied to 7,000 in the same period, and at St. Cyr and became an officer blue pike, considered not worth in the famous Foreign Legion, in taking in the earlier years, from Africa, to get practical military 18,760,000 in 1915 to less than experience. 10,500,000 10 years later. For

Scores of other royal personnages have had much of their averaged 58,108,000 during the schooling in France, attending 13 years from 1913 to 1925, but classes on the same democratic had declined to 37,719,000 in the basis as French boys and girls and often winning honors.

#### LOST Boston Bull Dog

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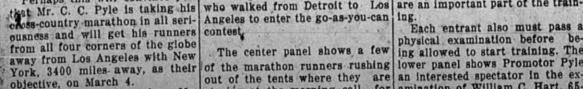
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Perhaps this will convince you treme right is Harold L. Johnson, tics, as shown in the top panel, that Mr. C. C. Pyle is taking his who walked from Detroit to Los are an important part of the train-cross-country marathon in all seri-cross-country marathon in al

physical examination before be-The center panel shows a few ing allowed to start training. The objective, on March 4.

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### MARKET NEWS

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	stock sales	876,100

New York, Feb. 25-(P)-Renewed accumulation of the railroad shares under the leadership Coca Cola of the Wabash and Western Maryland issues featured today's irregular stock market. Indus-trials presented widespread irreg-plants, but the underlone was ularity, but the undertone was steady. Trading was moderately heavy in volume

Outside the stock market, chief interest centered in the shipment of \$15,000,000 gold to France and the Argentine. The principal financial development of the day was the complaint of the interstate commerce commission that the Kansas City Southern railway Int. Harvester Int. Mer. Mar. pfd. had violated the Clayton antitrust act in acquiring control of |Int. "Katy" and making agreements looking to control of the St. Louis Southwestern. While this did not affect the stocks of Louisville & Nash the roads concerned, Wall Street was inclined to look upon it as Mo., Kan & Tex. a death knell of Loree's proposed Southwestern merger unless congress took some action to faciliate pending railroad consolida-

For the second day in succession, General Motors and U. S. Packard Pan. Am. Pet. Steel common closed practically Param't Fam. Las. Foreign exchanges were slight-

ly easier although sterling cables | Postum heald steady around \$4.87 7-8. The weekly clearing house of \$28,258,800, as against a de-ficit in reserve of \$5,534,690 a Seaboard Air Line week ago. Aggregate reserve to- Sinclair Coh. Oil talled \$671,373,000. The detail- So Dairies 'A" ed statement of actual condition this day showed mixed changes. Loans, discounts and investments decreased \$35,521,000; net demand deposits \$10,231,000, and time deposits \$17,404,000. Cash in own vaults increased \$3 .-462,000, and reserve in the federal reserve bank of member

CHICAGO BUTTER

banks, \$32,620,000.

Chicago, Feb. 25-Butter today ruled West. Maryland et-ady to firm with a fair trade reported Westingh. Elec. Fresh butter: 92 score, 4714; 91 score, Woolworth 12; 90 score, 4514; 89 score, 4414; 88 Yellow Tk. se-re. 43; 87. score. 42. Centralized carlots: 90 score, 46%; 89 c. re. 45: 88 score. 4314.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago, Feb. 25-Potatoes, receipts 108 cars; on track 192 cars; total United States shipments 783 cars; too few sales e quote on account of weather.

CHICAGO GRAIN

Chicago, Feb. 25—Big receipts of corn. together with prospects of additional large arrivals on Monday sent the corn market heavily downward today and dragged wheat along. Corn to the amount of 2,309,000 bushels reached primary centers today, compared with only 860,000 bushels a week back.

Closing quotations on corn were unset-

Closing quotations on corn were unsetled 5-8 at 3-4 to 1c net lower, with wheat 5-8 to le off, oats unchanged to be down and provisions unchanged to le up. and provisions unchanged to Te up.

Wheat sympathised with corn toward the last, but earlier the wheat market tended upward owing to cold weather over domestic winter wheat territory. However, higher temperatures were in prospect. Crop experts contended, too, that the seed-Crop experts contended, too, that the seed-ed acreage is so larg that damage would have to be extensive to prove itself a de-ciding market influence. Declines which ensued were in the face of advices that the Australian wheat visible supply show-ed a further decrease and is now only 48,000,000 bushels against \$0,000,000 bush-cle a year ago.

els a year ago.

Provisions were firm, chiefly because commission houses bought lard on account of the strength of hog values.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Feb. 25-Hogs, receipts 6,000; market active, mostly 10 to 15c higher market active, mostly 10 to 10c higher than Friday's average; spots up more on butchers; top, 8.40 paid for 180 to 200 pound weights; bulk better grade 170 to 210 pounds, 8.10 at 8.25; 220 to 250 pounds, 8.06 at 8.30; 260 to 820 pounds, 7.50 at 8.20; packing sows sharing advance; bulk, 6.90 at 7.25; pigs slow; fully steady; culis, 6.75 at 7.25; common light kinds downward to 6.00; estimated hold preserved to 100 particles of the continental of the cover 2.000.

kinds downward to 6.00; estimated holdover, 2.000.

Cattle, receipts 200; market compared
to week ago: Better grades fed steers with
weight strong to 25c higher; others and
steady; culls, 6.75 at 7.25; common light
mixed and heavy yearlings, largely 50c
off; stockers and feeders generally 25c
lower; better grades fat cows and butcher
helfers 50c lower; common kinds and cutters fully steady; bulls steady; vealers
50c to \$1.00 lower; best fed steers with
weight, 16.00; few above 15.00; bulk,
12.00 at 14.00; good market on light yearletroit Inter. I
12.00 at 14.00; good market on light year-50c to \$1.00 lower; best fed steers with weight, 16.00; few above 15.00; bulk, 12.00 at 14.00; good market on light year-lings; numerous loads 12.00 to 12.25; hest, 12.50; light mixed yearlings up to 14.00, mostly heifers; most fat cows, 7.75 to 9.75; bulk butcher helfers, 9.00 at 11.25; cutters, 6.00 at 7.00.

Sheep, receipts 5,000; practically none on sale today; for week; Fat lambs closing 50 to 75c higher; sheep strong to 15c higher; feeding lambs 15 to 25c lower; tops; Fat natives, 16.35; feeding and shearing lambs, 15.30; fat ewes, 9.85. Boutheast Pow. & Lt. 6s.
U. S. Smelters, 5½s
Buenos Aires, 7½s
United Steel Works
Electric Refrig.
Swift & Co. 5s

Oliver Wolcott was one of the 3-4 years for men and 65 years for ers of the Declaration of In- women, New Zealand claims to ence for the state of Con- be the healthlest country in the

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CAGO GRAIN QUOTATIONS

PHONE GIRL'S NEW YORK STOCKS

> is afflicted and in the opinion of girls who preside over the switchboards in Escanaba hotels and larger offices it is one that is practically incurable For a long time telephone exchanges have been impressing up-54.75 on their subscribers that the operator is a human being; that she has all the likes and dislikes, the 52.00 emotions and the reactions that 112.62 any other human being has and that they find it a bit trying sometimes to practice the old 204.75 art of answering sweetly and patiently some irate person whol has given the wrong number and is wreaking his vengeance upon the blameless girl at the other 70.12 end of the line.

But the girls in the central offices are not the only ones who se so have troubles of this kind, the private operators point out. Even when only a few flights of stairs 69 25 separate the caller from the operator the latter's cars are some-136.12 times whipped, to a bright pink 106.87 when she hears a scathing voice 22.00 come over the line.

"For heaven's sake, get wise 82.00 to yerself. Is that a portion of there? 233.00 Get me the operator!"

78.00 the operators may be in use never think a thing of it. But a The fact that all the lines to 143.00 makes no difference; it's the op-56.00 erator's job to see that lines are 82.00 available at all times for callers 148.00 who are in a hurry and there's 94.75 never an excuse for three or four 35.00 lines to be busy all at one time. That, certainly, must be 182.75 fault of the operator. Get Mad About Nothing

"It's not very pleasant," said 183.00 one operator when asked about her job, "to be answering the fool questions people ask you all day 29.00 long and then to get a lot of wisecracks thrown at you in return. It seems that every man who comes 11.50 into a hotel feels that he has two 92.00 is service and the other is the an who gets cocky—well, let her things included in his rate: one 61.00 right to raise cain with the telephone operator. We don't mind having people get mad when there's something to be mad about, but it's when they crab ov-119.75 er something you can't help that 144.62 gets me hopping mad. For instance, a fellow called down here from the third floor a little while ago and asked for a bell boy. I sent one up and the kid took the follow's order and went down to fill it. The man was evidently out when he came back because I got a call from the same room and

110.50 this fellow hollers: " 'Hey, what kind of a hotel is this? I sent for a ham sand 42.75 wich and that kid brings me a friend ham sandwich. For gawd's sake, why don't you learn your 29.12 business around this dump any-Send that lame-brain bac here!

"Now in the first place that chap very likely told the kid to get a fried ham sandwich and then changed his mind while the voungster was gone after it. He knew if he changed his order too late he'd have to pay for both of them so he pretends it's the bellhops fault. Well, what're you going to do? We're here to run er-16.25 rands and answer this 'phone and neither the 'hop' nor I can talk back. The customer you know is

always right-once in a while! "No, they'll never change. 46.00 They've been that way always 18.62 and they'll be that way when you 47.62 and I are dead unless they put in



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automatic operators who hear, who don't feel, who don't FRANK WINTER get too hard. Why, sometimes you think you're just about at your

ropes end-not because they hurt you, you understand, but just because your so darn helpless. Talking back to the telephone You just sit here and take it and operator seems to be a disease when they come down to the desk with which the public in general to talk and make more wise cracks you smile and joke with 'em when you'd a lot rather run a knife into their backs. Gee, they get you doing the blind staggers on some days.

Know How to Treat 'Em "Women? Say, let me tell you Women are by no something: means what they pretend to be are funny where a working girl is concerned. Lots of times a woman will try to put a call through and talk to me as though I'm a dog or something. And the only reason they do it is because I'm a girl and not a man. They high- skits, and an address by Rev. hat you when your doing some- John C. Evans of St. Stephen's thing, in the way of serving them. Somehow, they look down on you ter will supplement his address more than they do a man. Now, with the North-Western's new at night a bell hop is on here and "safety movies." believe me when the 'hop' or the clerk answers the 'phone these women are just as nice and mild and meek as they can be. let me go back and their voice gets huffy and high-hat right off the bat.

"I know a lot of men who wil talk nicely over the 'phone and Mr. Winter will say will be inspirwho'll come down around joking and kidding and woman! Never! They can't see you for dust and if you can't do exactly as they would like to have you do look out.

"But the women don't get me mad especially. I know that a woman who really has something to be important about is usually the kind who knows how to treat people who are not as fortunate as she is. It's the kind who spend about two days a year in a hotel and want to get all they can for their money that make all the noise. And, listen, there's another thing about it too; the woman who treats us decently get service and, confidentially, the womtry and get it."

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The program will include several musical numbers and novelty Episcopal church, and Mr. Win-

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A meeting of the wives, mothers, unmarried daughters and sisters of employes, pensioners and deceased employes of the Penin-sula Division will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the Elks' club, for the purpose of organizing a Chicago & North-Western Woman's club, it has been announced by F. R. Lloyd, superintendent. All women on the division who are eligible for membership are urged to be present. There will also be an afternoon session at 2 o'clock. special invitation to women of the division to attend the Safety Rally at night also has been extended by Mr. Lloyd.

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Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the "Michigan Election Law," I, the undersigned City Clerk, will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said City not already registered who may Apply To Me Personally for such registration. Provided, however, that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between the Third Saturday before any regular, special, or efficial primary election and the day of such election.

While had attached to a lapt wing in Cumberland in 1926 was found on one of the birds discovered in the new world.

"It is the most extraordinary trans-Atlantic migration of birds that we know," said Mr. Witherby. "It is known that lapwings cross to Ireland in bad weather, and possibly these were blown out to sea by a gale and carried on."

Mr. Witherby thinks it impossible that this flock of travelers could have viewed up their food.

last day for General Registration does not apply to persons who vote under the Absent Voters' Law. (See Registration by Affidavit.) March 17, 1928—Last Day for General ride. They feed on grass fields said election. said election.

my office in the City Hall on March 10 and
March 17, 1923, from 8 o'clock a. m. until
and March 17, 1928 from 8 o'clock until
8 o'clock p. m. on each day for the purpose of Reviewing the Registration and
Registering such of the qualified electors
in said City as Shall Properly apply therefor.

in said City as Shall Properly apply therefor.

The name of no person but an Actual Resident of the precinct at the time of registration, and entitled under the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the registration book.

Provision in Case of Removal to Another Precinct:

Any registered and qualified voter who has Removed from One Election Precinct of the same Ward shall have the right, on any day previous to election day, on application to the City Clerk, to have his or her name transferred from the registration book of the precinct from which he or she Has Removed to the registration book of the precinct in which he or she Then Resides. Such elector shall have the right to have such transfer made On Election Day, or Primary election day, by obtaining from the board of inspectors of election of the precinct from which he or she Has Removed a Certificate Of Transfer, and presenting the said certificate to the Board of Election Inspectors of The Precinct In Which He Or She Then Resides.

Dated, February 24, A. D. 1928.

ed. February 24, A. D. 1928. CARL E-ANDERSON, City Clerk.

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Birds Cross Ocean from East to West

London, England (P)—The At-lantic has been flown from east to west-by a flock of birds.

Thousands of the lapwings, small European birds of the plover family, have recently appeared in Newfoundland. They bore the marks of long and unusual trafel. Many were exhausted and others were found dead.

Proof that the birds had crossed from England was furnished to A. F. Witherby, noted English ornithologist, when he received word from Newfoundland that a ring which he had attached to a lap-

Mr. Witherby thinks it impos-VI sible that this flock of travelers could have picked up their food on the journey by following steamers, or could have stolen a

vide rations for them. "They probably flew at 40 miles an hour i ntheir own speed," the bird specialist calculated, "and were helped by a gale, which

might bring their mileage to over 70 miles an hour." Only isolated and straggling specimens of the lapwing have previously been seen in America.

GAS-SHOOTING GUN IS NEW INVENTION

By NEA Service Copenhagen-Romance is being emoved from war, even in the sky. An invention perfected by Arnold Christensen, a Maribo engineer, if generally adopted would bring air fighting pretty close a level with the trenches—all but

It consists of a gun which pouts massed gas. The charge, evolving like a windspout, is claimed to travel 500 feet a second. Christensen has offered his patent to the Danish war depart-



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## M'LARNIN WILL MEET MANDELL

Smiling Irishman Gets \$19,645.60 for Bout With Sid Terris

New York, Feb. 25-(A)-Jimmy n, of the bright Irish smile the trinkling blue eyes, and shock ing right hand, collected collected \$19,645.60 from Tex Rickard today and pledged himself to do battle in the future-preferably for the lightweight title-in the land where

big burses grow.
Jamy signed for a championship match with Sammy Mandell, elusive king of the 135-pound division, just 13 hours after knocking out Sid Terris, New York's gift to the lightweight contenders, with two punches in one minute and 47 seconds of fighting.

After soaling his agreement with McLarnin, Rickard immediately arranged for a conference with Mandell's manager here next week to clinch a 15-round championship bout for the Yankee Stadium in May haplte of the claims of Jim Mulleh Chicago promoter, that he already has arranged the match as a June attraction at Chicago.

This situation may develop a hot battle between the rival promoters. the college campuses, the two ma-McLarnin's manager, "Pop" Fos- jor league apparently have detenadvised Rickard, however, that cided to pluck additions to their was not tied to any agreement with Mullen. Foster explained that cations. the use of McLarnin's name in connection with Mullen's contract with thought, but it so happens that Mandell was merely to satisfy the two of the new arbiters who will demands of the National Boxing expose themselves to the cheers association which insisted recently and jeers of the multitude this that the lightweight champion dis- summer are more or less products play some willingness to defend the of the collegiate game.

title bout, it is possible that Mc- call 'em as he sees 'em in the jun- is held out for a recovery that will through the loop. Larnin may be matched to fight for major loop. Billy Wallace of Cleveland here. Wallace who lost a decision to Mc-Larr. That Detroit, issued a challenge to the Pacific coast star today for a return bout.

Quiet, diffident as a school boy, and looking more like a bashful sophomore who had just shot the winning goal in a high school basketball game, McLarnin listened today to the praise of experts who compare him to Terry McGovern and Benny Leonard. Then he slipped away with his brother Sammy. welterweight, to feed on steaks where the crowd in his hotel wouldn't bother him.

## Griffin Wins

Detroit, Feb. 25-(P)-Joe Grif- of the Cleveland Indians. fin of Detroit won the National Y. M. C. A., handball champion- was covering a game as sports as many defeats. His good luck apson of Baltimore, national A. A. day when he was asked to substitoday Griffin had defeated Albert sions led to his being chased over had an average of 500 or better. Hobelman of Baltimore, defend- the back fence by irate fans right ing Y.M. C. A. titleholder, in into a major league job.

Griffen added further to his laurels when, paired with Herman Dworman, also of Detroit, the duo won the doubles title by defeating Al Spiegel and Lawrence Rothenberg, also of Detroit, in straight sets. The score was 21-5, 21-8.

#### Ohio State Beats Minnesota, 46-37

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 25-(AP)-Battling to keep out of the cellar in the Western Conference baskethall race, Ohio State climbed over Minnesota tonight, 46 to 37, vindicating an earlier two-point victory over the same team.

Both teams went into the game with seven losses and two wins. The contest tonight was ragged throughout, with both teams showing weaknesses in defense and siowness in offense.

The score at half time was tied at 20 points.

Mathews is a senior and will receive his diploma at the of the year.

#### Fire Lads Doubt Firkus' Ability 'As Bike Rider

W. J. Firkus, former ty veterinarian and now eman for the Peninsula Oakland Company, refuses to concede that age is a bar to athletic accomplishment. In his earlier years Dr. Firkus was considered one of the crack bicycle riders of the peninsula. In recent years he has done considerably more riding in a car than pedaling a bicycle but he insists that with six weeks training he can easily cover the distance between Escanaba and Green Bay on a bike in ten hours. Among the doctor's ability to make good his boast are the members of Company No. 2, Escanaba Fire Department. In fact so seriously do the members of that company doubt his abilay to make good that a purse of \$100 is being raised at that place, to be posted as a wager that the former city veterinarian cannot drive a bicycle from Escanaba to Green Bay in ten or any other num-

## **SCORES**

BASKETBALL.

College. Michigan 47; Northwestern 25. Ohio State 46: Minnesota 37. Purdue 31; Wisconsin 15. Cornell 29; Princeton 19. U. of Miss. 55; Louisiana State 28 (Southern conference tourna-

Navy 29; Army 17. Miss. A. & M. 44; U. of Virginia 28 (S. C.). Adrian College 61; John Carroll 19.

WATER POLO.

College. Navy 64; Syracuse U. 0. SWIMMING.

College. Syracuse U. 33; Navy 29.

Having fallen into the habit in recent years of acquiring most of their new playing talent from staffs of umpires in the same lo-

Perhaps such is not their

the other. Stark is only 30 years lease as called for by the rules of ROCK (17) old. Barry a bit older.

Both have been very successful worked one season in a minor cir- pitcher who, while not the equal of

clined his offer because he did not ball than George Dauss. care to work a season in the min-That was in 1911.

things that are recorded in the life His greatest year was in the life His greatest year was in the los- Rushford, g \_\_\_\_\_\_ 0 Handball Title of Billy Evans, the former umpire who now is general manager

Evans, after leaving college, ship today, defeating George Nel- editor of an Ohio newspaper one peared to be five years apart, as U., champion in straight sets 21- tue for the umpire who failed to 21 wins and 13 defeats. In 12 of 8 and 21-9. Prior to his victory show up. He did. One of his deci- the years spent in the big show he

> Barry didn't get to college, albaseball in his spare time.

tion of the New York Americans of his career. he was injured, quit the game, other games I ever pitched. and returned to Boston and his sports writing job.

Barry worked the game so well more and eventually became one of the most popular umpires

Might Be an Evans Of course, Barry is breaking in at a much older age than Billy their start to hope that Barry wil) end prove as good an umprie for Prest took no chances.

ident Barnard as Evans did for Ban Johnson. It might not be a bad idea for Mr. Barry and Mr. Stark, and any league lead and the fans were on other young man who would like us when the ninth inning ended. try and emulate the qualities that Bill James and in the third game made Billy Evans recognized as a Harry Coveleskie and Ernie Shore

great and fair umpire. A few more of this type would Boston won. be welcomed in either league. and popularity rivaling that of the great players on the diamond.

#### Navy Basketeers Defeat Army Five

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 25-(AP) -The Navy attained partial revenge for its defeat at the hands of the Army on the football field Cadets, . 7 victories to 6.

Burt Shotten and his Phils have taken up training in Winter Hahn. Boston A. A. track star, Haven, Fig. The spring trip equalled his world record for the south has become a tradition with 1,000 yard run here today when the big league clubs, though some he won the New England A. A experts doubt its value.

A. U., championship event. experts doubt its value.

## TWO VETERANS END CAREERS

Johnson and Dauss Moundsmen, Will Be Missing This Year

BY BILLY EVANS The season of 1927 marked the end of the major league trail for two great pitchers. Their big league career is ended, but their

memory lingers on. Back in 1907 Walter Johnson made his debut as a member of the Washington team of the American League. He was a success from the very start. Last year was his twentieth in the majors. This year he is to manage and pitch for the Newark team of the International League,

The other great pitcher I have in mind hasn't had the spotlight played on him continuously as did Johnson, but for 15 years he had been almost as useful to the Detroit Tigers as was Johnson to Washington. His name - George

Manager George Moriarty of the Detroit Tigers will tell you that if had Dauss been available for regular work last season, his club would have won at least 15 more games. Dauss in top form would have probably saved that many as pinch pitcher,

As a matter of fact the season of 1926 really marked the end of cial)—The Rock high school five George Dauss as a big league pitch. were nosed out by the Hermansing star. Illness early put him out ville quintet 18-17 at the gymnaof the running, but it was hoped sium here tonight. that he would be able to go the

"Dolly" Stark, whose first ex- career. Since he has served more Hermansville team earlier this perience in pro company will be than ten years in the majors, he season by a 26 to 15 score. for John H. Heydler's league, is will be given his unconditional re-

baseball. In the passing of George Dayss as collegiate callers and Stark has from baseball. baseball loses a Johnson in natural ability, was one of the game's greatest. There was Ban Johnson once offered never a finer character, a man of Barry a job. The young man de- better ideals, connected with base-

George Dauss began his profesors for experience, as Ban wished. sional career back in 1909. This season would have been his twentieth. He joined Detroit in 1912 One learns from Barry's career that he has experienced many things that are recorded in the life.

His greatest year was in 1915. ing 13. In 1918, just five years later, he had his second best year. with 20 victories against just half

A pitcher who has spent 15 years with so great a team as the Detroit Tigers, featuring the irrepressible though he had been accepted by Ty Cobb, naturally has run the Notre Dame. An injury to his fa- gamut of emotions. One day early ther forced him to work for a last spring, while sitting on the Boston newspaper. He played Detroit bench discussing the old days with Dauss, I asked him what This activity drew the atten- he regarded as the biggest thrill

"When we arrived in Boston for Covering a scholastic game one trailing by one full game. Boston mile and 440 yards events. day he was asked to umpire when was in first place. We had a chance the regular arbiter failed to show for the pennant and felt that we dethroned as women's senior the series.

"I pitched the opening game of working in eastern collegiate cir-bitter and the rivalry so intense. in the Olympics instead. I pitched as I never pitched before. and every inning brought some new incident of thrilling nature. De- Earl Schelar of Buffalo, N. Y., in troit knocked out Foster in the fifth or sixth inning and Mays finbut there is enough similarity in ished. But even with the long lead we had I kept bearing down. I

"After the game the police es corted Ty Cobb from the field. By winning we tied Boston for the "The following day Boston beat

hooked up in a pitching duel that

"I was sent back in the fourth Both Stark and Barry will find game and had Boston beaten 2 to 1 umpiring at this time quite differ- until the last inning, when Boston ent from what it was when Evans scored two runs and beat us, 3 to broke in. Umpires no longer are 2. This game should have been thoroughly disliked both by fans the most exciting, on the face of and players. Often, as in the case the score, but it wasn't, for Boston of Evans, they acquire a prestige started the game leading us by two full games and we could not tie them for the lead, no matter what happened. The excitement had subsided. Boston had the series and

#### the pennant." Purdue Defeats Badgers, 21-15

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 25-(AP)by crushing the cadets at basket-ball today, 29 to 17. The tri-ence leadership into a three-way umph, marking the probable close tie here tonight by defeating Wisof basketball competition be consin, 21 to 15, in their second tween the two academies for some game of the week. Purdue, Wisyears to come, gave the Middles consin and Indiana share the top an edge in the series with the rung of the Big Ten ladder as a result of tonight's games.

Boston, Feb. 25-(AP)-Lioyd

# Roughhouse Gang Play Psalmsingers Monday in League Semi-Finals

With the E. F. U. Triangles scor- They are the Roughhousers, Psalming a forfeited victory over the singers and Press. Managers of Wolverine five Friday night, the the teams met several days and terbaan, defeated the strong schedule of the City Amateur Bas- drew for the final "saw off" games Northwestern cagers decisively in ketball League was completed, with the result that the Psalmsing each team having been credited ers will play the Roughousers at game here tonight \$7 to 25. Michwith eight games, nor or lost, by the high school gym Monday eve. igan led at the half 18 to 13. playing or by forfeit. The final ning at 6:30 and te Press Typeslingers will compete with the winstandings follow:

TEAM Roughhousers ..... 8 Ramblers ..... 6 Baracas ..... 3 Triangles ..... 3 Invincibles ...... 2 Vikings ..... 2 I Stephenson ..... 0 8

Hermansville, Feb. 24-(Spe-

A waxed dance floor proved a route before the close of the sea- great handicap to both teams. son. Unfortunately he failed to re- The shooting of L. Larson of gain his health and was unable to Rock and Larson of Hermansville writer who dreamed of a major pitch a single game for the Tigers. were the outstanding features of I understand that he continues the game, each forward having six losses. The Wolverines were

The lineup and summary:

L. Larson, f \_\_\_\_ 4 0

ı	G. Larson, I	1	u	
Ì	Rabideau, c'	1	1	
	Johnson, g		0	
	Kaukola, g	0	0	
	Trombly, f	0	0	
i	Viitala, c	2	0	
		-	_	-
	"Totals	8	1	٠
•	HERMAN'VILLE (18)	FG	FT	
			0	
	Larson, f	0	0	
٤	Rader, f		0	
3	Magnusen, C	1		
	Stecher, g	1	0	
٠	Stecher, g Vescalani, g	1	0	
١,	A Cocatanii B			

Totals ---- 9 0 Referee: Johnson, Hermans-

Scorer: Larson, Rock. Timer: Johnson, Rock. In a preliminary battle, the Rock girls defeated the mansville girls, 7 to 5.

#### Percy Johnston Wins Canadian Skating Title

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 25-(AP)-Percy Johnston of Detroit won "One week before the close of the men's senior title in the anshipped to Utica and the Western the 1915 season I beat Boston 6 to 1. nual Canadian speed skating League for seasoning. In the west and that game stands out above all championships today. The American clinched the title by winning the three quarter mile event this series of four games we were and finishing second in the three Leila Brooks of Toronto was

> would win the flag if we could take champion by Margaret McBride, also of Toronto. Johnston succeeds Ross Robin-

that he was asked to do many the series. George Foster started son of Toronto who did not deagainst me. I have never been in fend the championship he won a game where the feeling was so last year, competing for Canada

Charles Ducharme of Ottawa won the junior title by defeating a special race after the two had tied in points.

Outclassing his field, Maurice Rowan, another Ottawan, won

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Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 25-(AP)

W. L. Pct. ner of that contest at the high through the hoop and continued 1.000 school gym Thursday night for scoring throughout the game to pile up 21 points, nearly enough The championship trophy, now to have defeated the Northweston display at the Amundsen and ern quintet alone.

.375 the winner of Thursday night's crous penalties which sent Mar-.375 game. It is a unique award, in the shall of Northwestern from the form of a statuette of a basketball floor and threatened to remove player poised to shoot a basket his teammate Walters, and Or-The figure is mounted on a silver wig and McCoy of Michigan. .125 pedestal, bearing an engraved plate.

.000 showing the two players jumping Fisher, f \_\_\_\_\_2 Three teams are credited with at the tip-off. The pedestal also Gleichman, f \_\_\_\_\_\_0 eight victories and no defeats, bears the words "City League Whelan, f \_\_\_\_\_0 2 Walter, c -----1 Marshall, g ----2 0 The E. F. U. Ramblers, for a Johnson, g -----1 time a serious threat for champion- Haas, g -----1 ship honors, were eliminated from the running by the Psalmslingers Michigan (47) by a 10 to 9 score, Later, they

> The M. B. A. five ended up the Raber, f \_\_\_\_\_1 schedule in third position, with Chapman c \_\_\_\_\_2 1 five victories and three defeats. McCoy. g -----1 1 The Baptist Baracas and the E. F. Rose, g -----2 2 U. Triangles divided fourth honors, Harrigan, g -----1 0 each winning three games and los-

League Is Huge Success.

Three teams, the E. F. U. Invincibles, Swedish Lutheran Vikings and the E. F. U. Pirates, are tied for fifth with two wins and if neither Rickard nor atulien is league career as a player until an in poor health and that no hope uncanny ability to sink the sphere able to chalk up only one victory able to land the Mandell-McLarnin injury rudely awakened him, will in poor health and that no hope from the standings so other teams would not be deprived of their

quota of games, Managers, captains, players and basketball fans are unanimous in declaring that the league was a successful undertaking this year and it is expected that the arrangement can be made an annual affair. Lack of gymnasiums in which the teams may play and practice is the only obstacle that is seri-3 ously impending the development of the league into a larger organi-

Only Two Gymnasiums. The league is sponsored by no organization other than the teams themselves. No admission is charg-1 the season.

Only one gym was available to eleven of the twelve teams, the Baptist Baracas being the only team to have a cage court of their own. In the cases of several teams, they had little or no time to practice other than a few minutes before their scheduled games. All league games were scheduled for the Webster gym except those in which the Baracas participated.

## Typeslingers 1 4 1

manner.

Paulino and Godfrey meet Feb. spectators, as well as by the ath-28 in Los Angeles, Mr. O'Goofty's letes. going. He never has seen a riot.

the championship for boys of 14

and under. Summary Senior Men's. Three quarters of a mile-Won

vis. Toronto; second, Percy Johnston, Detroit; W. L. Flack, Tor-

## MICHIGAN BEATS NORTHWESTERN

The University of Michigan basketball team, inspired by the spectacular play of Bennie OOs-Bennie Oosterbaaan dropped

his first three tries from the field .625 Pearson jewelry store, will go to The game was marked by num-

were again defeated by the Rough- Oosterbaan, f \_\_\_\_\_9 Orwig, f \_\_\_\_\_3 2

> Referee, Keorns, DePaul. Umpire, Travnicek, Chicago Y.

# ILT RECORD

Sagin Carr of Yale Shatters Own Mark; Jumps 14 Feet 1 Inch

New York, Feb. 25—(P)—Sabin an intersectional game.
W. Carr of Yale shattered all his Such a game early own world's records for the pole son, however, is a valuable expevault tonight when he cleared the rience for the southern teams. The astonishing height of 14 feet, one long trips usually prevent the inch, in the national senior A. A. C. southerners from making their indoor track and field champion best showing, and also lessens the ships.

ed to any league game and the carr valued this indoor and outdoor There also is the danger of get those considered most appropriate trophy is paid for by a collection marks, on his first attempt a few ting players injured in a hard to the new season, if Mr. Man of an entry fee at the opening of minutes after shattering the indoor game before proper condition has would be strictly in the fashion standard with a leap of 13 feet, 101/4 inches.

not only shattered his former in intersectional game and now door record set a year ago at 13 spend their early season training feet 914 inches, for the second time in preparation for the strong within five minutes but surpassed southern teams. It is not unusual his world's outdoor mark of 14 feet for a southern team to play seven set in the intercollegiate track and or eight conference games a seafield championship last May at son. Philadelphia.

ver vaulted 14 feet or more.

Lose to Nahma in the greatest form of his career we have played at least seven conas he set sail for heights hitherto ference games every year. Nahma, Feb. 25 (Special)-Play- untouched in this speciality. He ing on a waxed floor that rivalled broke the indoor record once with an ice rink, the Daily Press Type- such ease on his first trp that he slingers were defeated by the Nah- neded only a brief rest before goma Legion five, 34 to 20, here to- ing after lottier laurels. As he night, Johnson of Escanaba han swept in a graceful arch over the dled the whistle in an efficient unprecedented height of 14 feet one inch he was given a tremendous ovation by a crowd of 6,000

Still seeking more rarifled altitudes, Carr essayed to clear 14 feet three inches, but called it an evening after missing on his first at-

tempt. Another world's indoor record tumbled when Herb Schwarze, ond, Robert Howe, St. Johns, N. giant weight man of the Illinois B.; third, W. L. Flagk, Toronto. A. C. tossed the 16-pound shot a Three miles-Won by Lew Da- distance of 49 feet, 6 7-8 inches. This escipsed the former mark of 48 feet. 9 inches, set in 1923 by Ralph Hills of Princeton.

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desiring to enter see Jake Bink at the Arcade

BOWLING AND BILLIARDS

## shift from one to the other as either a promotion or demotion.

tute squad

I think this plan would stimulate interest among the players and more men would be able to consider themselves definitely a part of a real team which would play its share of important games. Some players would develop more rapidly under such a system. It also would be possible to substitute combinations rather than individuals, which probably would be

While nothing definite has been

done yet, I hope to have two dis-

tinctive football teams in the field

for Stanford next year to be known

as "A" and "B" teams and which

will play on alternative Saturdays.

As I plan it, my "A" team would

consist principally of seniors and

my "B" team of juniors. The rest

of the upper classmen and sopho-

mores would make up the substi-

more effective I have this plan only under con sideration and know that it would have to be flexible in order that I might use the more experienced scheduled on successive Saturdays, will go to the Marquette tourna-In order to make up for this discrepancy, the "B" team probably place. would be used two games in a row Totals \_\_\_\_\_19 9 12 when less difficult games were played.

> WALLACE WADE SAYS: When southern football teams play an eastern or western team. involving a long trip early in the season, the game usually is taken on as a practice affair and little special preparation is made toward winning that particular game. This is to avoid bringing a team along too rapidly and having ill

effects on the later games against southern opponents. Most southern teams would pro fer to win from Georgia Tech, Georgia, Vanderbilt, Tennessee, and other southern teams than to win

Such a game early in the seaeffectiveness of the team in its Carr vaulted this height, eclips game on the following Saturday. lection of pattern confined to

Most southern teams have dis-Carr's spectacular performance continued the practice of an early

The case of Alabama, where Carr is the only athlete who has am coaching, is typical. Alabama wardrobe. has not played a strong intersec-Easily outvaulting his rivals, tional game early in the season Carr quickly demonstrated he was since 1923. On the other hand.

Manistique Plays Norway in Opening Tilt

The Class C district tournament which will be held in Gladstone March 2 and 3, will open with Manistique playing Norway at 8:15 o'clock Friday night, ac; cording to the drawing conducted Saturday afternoon.

The drawing for the tournament was held at Gladstone high school at 2 o'clock Saturday. Rev. teams would be more or less inter- H. W. Colenso, and Miss Georgia changeable, I would not consider Zinke, representative of the Daily Press, conducting the drawing. Kingsford drew the bye.

The tournament games according to the drawing will be as follows:

1st-Friday night, 8:15-Manistique vs Norway. 2nd-Saturday afternoon, 2:00

St. Joseph vs Gladstone. 3rd-Saturday afternoon, 3:00 Kingsford vs No. 1 winner.

4th -- Saturday night, 8:15-Winner, No. 3 vs Winner No. 2. A consolation game will also be played Saturday night at 7:30 o'clock between the loser of the second game and the loser of the

third. The winner of the fourth game ment. The loser will take second

Howard Ehmke has -come to terms with Connie Mack, this year. Playing with the Athletics in 1928 ought to make Howard feel rather kittenish.

For Men Who Pride Themselves on Correct Dress

I have just returned from the master tailor's spring style convention, held in Chicago last week, bringing with me patterns and ideas that will enable men of Escanaba and vicinity to possess spring attire that would command as much admiration on Fifth Ave-

nue as they will at home. While the style departure this season has not effected any radical change, it is essential that certain new lines be observed and sefor spring 1928.

The selection of these patterns, both foreign and domestic weaves, securing correct patterns and ascertaining in particular just what the well dressed man will wear this spring season occupied considerable time. But it was time well spent, you will agree, when you don the suit or topcoat Jackson's will prepare for your spring

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# **LEGION BACK**

Sault Ste. Marie-American Len posts in the Fort Brady and Custer districts will co-oprate with county C. M. T. C. comttee this year in securing the arollment of a record number of boys for the two Michigan Citizens Military Training camps. it was announced through circulars issued to committee members by Major Clyde R. Abraham, district supervisor.

The Upper Peninsula district will be controlled by vice-commander Charles H. Schultz of Amasa county while the vicecommander in each county will co-operate with the county committee. Sergeant J. S. Howell, Fort Brady is the vice-commander of the Ira D. MacLachlan post. Other vice commanders who have expressed desire to promote the cause of the C. M. T. C. are: Walter Corey, Alger; Dr. F. J. Marshall, Baraga; E. L. Moersch, Delta: Ray Derhan. Dickinson: Charles R. Duda, Gogebic; Dr. R. Harkness, Houghton; Emil J. Crete, Iron; Russel K. Bennetts, Keweenaw; L. F. Richardson, Luce: Floyd E Henry, Mackinac; C. C. Wetton, Marquette; Martin J. Ferry, Menominee; J. M. Donnelly, Ontonagon; Buck Jackson, School-

According to Major Abraham. medical examiners. County has 10 and other counties 1926 world series.

mix of the 15 counties embraced in her, she'll be a star in her league! the Methodist Church in America, the Fort Brady district. It was hoped to have the organization Doy Licenses on completed by February 25. Enrollments begin April 1.

In addition to Fort Brady camps will be held in the sixth corps area at Fort Sheridan. Ill., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Camp Custer, Mich., and Camp McCoy, Wisconsin. The date of the Fort Brady training period is July 26 to August 24, with visitors' day day

north of a line drawn through dollars, making the charge four Missions Auxiliaries in the Marthe southern boundaries of Manisee, Wexford, Missaukee, common. Ogemaw and Iosco counties will go to Fort Brady. secure the tags as soon as possi- grade of efficiency and bids fair Those living south of that line will go to Camp Custer. In general Red, White and Blue candidates, second, third and fourth year men, will be sent to the camp nearest them which provides training in the particular branch for which the candidate is

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Florida early for spring training. "Old Elz" has started the old Lantern Lecture Chippewa county has the largest souper back in shape for the comactive committee working in the ing season, and while doing so alinterest of C. M. T. C. Chippewa so is teaching a team of pretty has 23 men members and four girls the tricks of the pitching women members as well as three game. For instance, just how he Mackinac threw one by Tony Lazzeri in the

The work of preliminary or- of the girls on the team how to ture to be given at the First M. He is shown here advising one ganization is practially com- handle herself properly on the

## Sale at Police

owners, the police station will les to be given by the local pasissue dog licenses throughout to- tor, and will lead up to the day, it was announced by Chief "Womans Home Missionary Conof Police John J. Tolan yester- vention" to be held in this city

After March 1, the prices for

#### "The Easy Mark" to Be Presented Here by Redpath Company

"The Easy Mark," a comedy of small-town life, will be presented in the Masonic auditorium next Wednesday night by a company of Redpath Lyceum Bureau ar-The presentation will be under Masonic auspices and it is expected that a large crowd will

"The Easy Mark" was enthusiastically praised by the metropolitan critics when it was offered on Broadway. Here are some typical comments: .

"Applause was most vehement."-Alexander Woollcott, N.

"Twists excite auspense, and the comedy takes hold."—Burns Mantle, N. Y. Daily News. "Audience applauded with sincerity that could not be questioned. There is human nature

n Mr. Larric's play."-N. Y. Evening World. "You laughed and clapped and stifled with jokes, love and hope, with the suspense over the signing away of the oil lands."-N.

Times. 'Rich in laughter."-N. fournal of Commerce. "A human document that will have a deep appeal."-N. Y. Daily

#### To Be Given At Methodist Church

"The Advancing Church" is the name of a stereoptican lecpleted, Major Abraham stated, in mound. If she does as Alex tells ture featuring the beginning of ans Home Missionary Society is a new lecture, and in a very interesting and educational way shows the great work that is be-Station Sunday ing carried on in the religious life of the city and rural church. As an accommodation to dog This lecture is the first of a serearly in May.

Escanaba Methodist Church First year candidates who live dog licenses will increased two boasts of one of the best Home dollars for male and six dollars quette district, and under the for female dogs. Dog owners are very capable leadership of Mrs. urged to make a special effort to G. N. Harder attains a very high to carry off first honors at the

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#### AMUSEMENTS

TODAY'S PROGRAMS.

At the Delft: The Frank Winninger Company closes its engagement today. The ma-rine attraction will be "The New Stenographer," and at night the company will present "High Stakes."

At the Strand: Fred Humes in a western thriller, "One Glorious Scrap."

#### DELFT MONDAY.

The war from the human anthe soldiers in the trenches gazed upon it stark-eyed.

Such a story is presented in the Tuesday. This new Pola Negri starring terday.

vehicle has met with nothing short of an ovation everywhere it warrant by the sheriff's depart-

tells of first the hatred and then the love of Mona, a Normandy farm girl, for a German soldier in a prison camp.

Clive Brook, Paramount leading man is cast as Oskar; Claude the heavy role. Others in the cast are: Charles Lane, Norman Peck and Ben Hendricks Jr. The Caine's famous novel, "The Wo-

The lecture will be given at 7:30 and the public is invited.

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#### man of Knockaloe."

AT THE STRAND. opens at the Strand Monday is a to result also in the padlocking compelling romantic drama. Writ- of Garvin's soft drink establishten by Gerald Beaumont, it first ment at Ford River Switch. appeared in the Red Book Maga-

"The Rose of Kildare" is cram-Lee Moran, Edwin J. Brady, Ena Gregory and Carroll Nyc.

#### The war from the human an-gle, not as the guns saw it, not as Garvin Sought by Federal Officers warm rain that goes with the hur-

A federal warront will be isremarkable Paramount motion sued for the arrest of William picture "Barbed Wire," which Garrin of Ford River Switch on comes to the Delft Monday ond a charge of violation of the prohibition laws, it was learned yes

Garvin was arrested on a state has shown; critics and audiences ment last Tuesday and ordered to hail it as the greatest thing that appear in justice court. Instead, the exotic Polish star has ever he left his home suddenly and has not been heard from since. As a "Barbed Wire" approaches the result, the federal investigator war from behind the lines. It who obtained the evidence in the

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case asked local authorities to drop the state charge so that Garvin may be arrested under the "The Rose of Kildare," which federal warrant: This is likely

been used to heat the "ocean" in med full of drama, pathos, ro- which a movie ship wallows in a mance and comedy. The cast make-believe storm. Sometimes headed by Helene Chadwick in it happens that a fire engine promake-believe storm. Sometimes the title role and Pat O'Malley vides water under prossure for and Henry B. Walthall includes the hydraulic rocker that rocks the boat, another fire engine pumps water to the elevated tanks from which waves suddenly dash against and over the ship, and still another furnishes the

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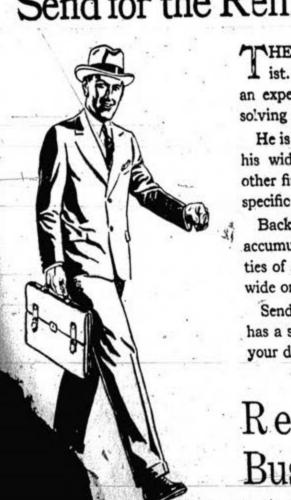
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